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MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922.—24 PAGES THE SAFER CONSISTS OF

Blames Jews for Most of Ills.

wither of the article printed below, natic service, now natural Austria, and a member of a nown family of diplomats, sol-med statesmen. He is now in intry on private business. His to the ex-kaiser are confirmed following cable dispatch re-yesterday by the New York

al Cable to the New York Times.] rn, Holland, July 2.—Baron Radowitz-Nei arrived at the tel Pabst, Doorn, on May 20, acmpanied by four Germans, and mained until May 23. The other nans were Hans Vogel, sucor to former Court Chaplain inst Dryander; Baron Landsberg, owner of large German estates; son Buemme, the painter, and son Ketteler from Potsdam.

All five drove in an automobile the house of Doorn, the resily upon their arrival. They were ty expected, as they entered

flerward they went daily to the chains, on each occasion spend-g the whole day. Landsberg and Hadowitz and the others were inference with the ex-kalser.

BY BARON CLEMENS VON RADOWITZ-NEI.

several times at length. Only Wants to Hide Self.

the younger people.
What does the new

k of me?" he asked.

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rehical ideas and the glory of the

York, July 2.—[Special.]—The German emperor knows that

I can say this positively, having vis-al him on May 20, 21 and 22 in this tempt amalgamation. Propose to join Capt. Daniel F. Wu at his house at Doorn. I had with labor unions to install Wirth cabinet and establish pure Socialist government.

Capt. Daniel F. Wurtzbaugh, United States navy, formerly commandant of the Great Lakee Naval Training station, resigned today from the service ionn in 1901, 1902 and 1903 with

Sonn in 1901, 1902 and 1903 with a sons, the Crown Prince, Wilhelm of Prince Eitel Friedrich. During general, denounces Harding's demand for return of German chemical patents for return of German chemical patents seized in war and transferred to Chemical Foundation, an American corporation.

A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general denounces Harding's demand for return of German chemical patents general patents at luncheon today of a party of friends on his flagship Melville. The company included, besides Capt. and Mrs. Wurtzbaugh and daughter, Miss Ellinor, Capt. A. W. Marshall, chief of staff of the destroyer force, and Mrs. Capt. A. W. Marshall, chief of staff of the destroyer force, and Mrs. Marshall; Commander Henry N. Jen-

r me to see him. After this I campaign will prove effective in Indiana senatorial contest, but Samuel Marshall; Commander Henry N. Jendiana senatorial contest, but Samuel M. Ralston will make lively attack on

For the next three days I stayed line arrives in New York with 231 of the women aboard coming to be mar-1 and 22, had lunch of dinner him three times, and talked to

Operators and miners fail to come in the log that I hauled down my flag to terms and end coal strike. Another

any, and especially the views five leading nations after naval treaty terms are complied with. In view of increasing evid

of me?" he saked.
unpopularity of the McCumber-Ford-knows nothing about you," I ney tariff bill, some Republican leaders have begun to doubt wisdom of passing the measure on eve of the "I want nothing," he said, "except hide myself. But, tell me—has the

SPORTING.

William Tilden vanquishes Walter Hayes in three straight sets for Illinois state tennis title at Skokie; Miss

NEWS SUMMARY

Boy stunt filer torn to death by propeller as he tries to change planes in air. Body drops at feet of fiancée.

Two thousand persons in riot at Riverview after mechanical rabbit fails to function as lure to dogs in

ambush and slain in mystery involving \$200,000 wine contract, love and old

Mysterious gay "Count" gives cafés, including Hotel Marrison, frightful joit when he leads United States marshale in fifty raids, making many arrests.

Oak Park artist, widow of surgeon ends her life after brooding over hus band's death. Federal tax collector files \$1,000,000

claim against surface lines, which may affect reduction in wages. Clabaugh accused of exceeding power in investigation of Clyne's office.

Thousands suffer discomforts of Oak street beach to get opportunity for Sunday bathing.

Fifteen winners in THE TRIBUNE's Roosevelt essay contest are chosen leave for camp Wednesday.

THE RAIL STRIKE. let marked the second day of the railroad shopmen's strike, with union eyes focused on the meeting of the maintenance of way men in Detroit today which will determine whether this union will join the walkout. FOREIGN.

Irish Free State troops take 400 prisoners in new attacks on rebei

Old friend of former kaiser describe Federals rout Mexican rebels mena

ng American oil campe near Tampi Elections in Mexico carried sector. Candidates rayonable to Pre-

Secretary of the Navy Denby tells Japan new era of peace and prosperity is dawning in the Pacific. Nippon welcomes Annapolis class of 1881.

dominant parties in Canadian com-mons, make working agreement.

DOMESTIC.

"high state taxes."
The King Alexander of the Greek

Home run hitters run amuck in many big league parks, Ken Williams or more persons are reported to have or St. Louis Americans crashing his been injured.

To the Sen-One Way or Ar

One of the giant boats of the Chicago teamship lines left yesterday bound

AN HEIR AT LARGE



It was about 8:30 when Count Kolnokoff left Rasher's coom and started for the Lannard private car, but he stopped as he neared the station. He knew his appear-

room and started for the Lannard private car, but he stopped as he neared the station. He knew his appearance must be terrible, for he could feel the swollen eyes and the sticky blood that smeared his clothes and face. He could not confront Muriel in this condition. Pride and discretion affice warned him against revealing the miserable part he had played as mediator. He looked back at the town, where a somber silence hung over the mills—not a picture to cheer a timid stockholder. He turned and walked out beyond the limits of the town until he found a little stream, in which he washed. "Now what?" thought he, seating himself on the coping of the bridge. He was at the fork of the road, and he must choose which way to go. The day in Adamant had been unfortunate from start to finish. First the outbreak of the strike. Then those damnable banners! Who could have held such a grudge against him? He cursed softly. Sonia and Maria, mere paragraphs in the story of his life, had arisen fatefully from the past to exact payment for their wrongs. Since the episode Muriel had scarcely spoken to him and her father had been frigid. And now this last miserable flasco with Rasher! When they heard of that, all hope of his restoration to favor would be gone. He shrugged his shoulders, smiled bitterly, and looked at his watch. It was after nine. Swiftly he walked back to the station, from the shadow of which he gazed at the lighted windows of the Lannard car, standing alone on its siding, until the 9:30 train came in, and then, waiting until it resumed its course, he boarded the forward coach. And Rasher's man, who had followed him unobserved, took back his report.

Inside the car, the Count paid a cash fare, "Automobile accident," he explained to the conductor, who eyed him curiously but made no comment. "When do we get to New York?"

"Seven forty-five in the morning."

He pulled up his collar and slouched leep in his seat, gloomily facing the prospect of a larg night on a local which carried no sleepers.

Cigaret after cigaret vani

OF WURTZBAUGH

Ralph Marshall.

and quit the ship. Good-by." He sa-

would try to recover the stock. But he did not feel in honor bound to return it. The compact had been a cold-blooded one. They knew he was marrying for money, and he knew they wanted his title. If some one must suffer, why should it be he? Besides, rich Amer-leans were legitimate prey. Dollar chasers themselves, how could they complain when beaten at their own

Monte Carlo the rest of his life. Figured in rubles—Colossal!

Late in the night he fell into a troubled doze, and was still asleep when a man, walking through the train and scanning each face, sat down beside him.

Back in Adamant. Mr. Lannard's slumber was equally disturbed. After sending his telegram he returned to his wife.

"I wired Benson to meet him and get the stock at any cost," he said coldly. "Does any one else know of the transfer?"

"Not a soul. Not even Muriel."

"Well, it may work out all right. We will leave directly after the meeting tomorrow."

"What could have happened to the Count tonight? Why should he leave without a word?" Mrs. Lannard, somewhat reassured by her husband's confidence, had regained her poise.

"God knows!" he answered curtly.

He felt that if worse came to worst he could probably buy mor; stock from the indifferent!!vingston estate. But at best it would mean a big financial sacrifice to recover control. He finally fell asleep cursing the Count and Rasher.

In the morning he tore open a telegram, but it was merely his secretary's delayed acknowledgment of the receipt of his own message. Efforts to reach the secretary by telephone were futile. He had not appeared at the office that mouning, nor could he be located at his own apatient.

Seronicly disturbed, Mr. Lammard prepared to go to the hall destinated by Rasher as the meeting phace. Mr. Stabb arriving, the two men started at ones for what was destined to be an eventful conference.

Liberals and Progressives, the two ominant parties in Canadian com-

San Diego, Cal., July 2.—[Special.]—
Capt. Daniel F. Wurtzbaugh, United tion, resigned today from the service to enter business. 2,000 Riot at Riverview When Rabbit Quits.

A balky electrical rabbit at River view park last night caused a riot in which 2,000 persons participated, sev-eral free for all fights, three arrests and no dog races. Incidentally at least four of the twenty bookmakers at the pair base, with Mrs. Jenson; Mr. and park became disgusted and quit.

For several weeks the dog races have Mrs. Henry S. Bunting and daughter, Elizabeth of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Mr. been widely advertised. Photographs of "King Jumbo" and "Prince What

not" and other pedigreed greyhounds gangway to his launch, Capt. Wurtzhave been given wide publicity. baugh said to the deck officer, "Ente-Lured by Rabbit "Decay." The game was to bet on the wi ning dog. Around the inside of the luted and passed over the side a pritrack is a tiny electric railway, on vate citizen. Thus ended the diswhich was mounted an alleged rabbit tinguished officer's thirty years of

The rabbit always moved about ter service in the United States navy. feet ahead of the dogs. NINE ARE KILLED, The animals were kept in kenne t the end of the track. SCORES INJURED At an announced signal the door would be opened and the race begin BY TRAIN WRECK Needless to say, the dogs never caught Philadelphia, Pa., July 3, 3 a. m .-

Nine bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of a Philadelphia and Reading express train which went over Last evening 2,000 people paid a washout at Winslow Junction, half- One race was run, to the joy of the way between Atlantic City and Camden, N. J., late last night. A hundred a mechanical device and apparently

with white restore the monarchy?"

which But he did not answer; only asked me more about the public lation of the Hohensollerns.

Sees End of Hohensollerns.

Re said nothing, then or later, about some a will try to later the register of the twelve boxers train.

Detroit wins second game out of twelve this season from White Sox, result which have yisited him but very later have yisited him but very later the refused to answer. In my slon, he knows, that there is strong timent in monarchist circles in fact the Bavarian Wittelsbach later the season on way or Another;

of St. Louis Americans crashing his twentieth of the year, "Tillie" Walker of Athletics his seventeenth, and Babe twentieth of the year, "Tillie" Walker of Athletics his seventeenth, and Babe Ruth his twelfth.

Five of the twelve cars, which carried more than 700 persons who had spent the day at Atlantic City, rolled down into a deep gully.

Calls for help brought ambulances from a dozen towns and the fire departments of all the neighboring places were summoned to aid in taking the wounded out of the ravine. Special by the announcer that the races would be delayed until the rabbit could be in prevailed upon to do his part, and that the surgeons and nurses.

SEAPLANE CALLS

The audience was first told the second race would take place at \$45. At \$10 o'clock that at the time had spent the day at Atlantic City, rolled down into a deep gully.

Calls for help brought ambulances were summoned to aid in taking the wounded out of the ravine. Special by the announcer that the races would be delayed until the rabbit could be in prevailed upon to do his part, and that those who so desired could get their point of the revine. See all those who so desired could get their point of the ravine. Special upon to do his part, and that those who so desired could get their point of the ravine. Special upon to do his part, and that those who so desired could get their point of the ravine of the monarchy if he was again postponed until \$20. At 2:30 it was announced that the

roller coaster next door. They refused and demanded their money. It was re-fused. The crowd grew insistent, and the noise increased its size. Policemen appeared and sought to

and the fight was on. When the smoke of battle cleared Sol Salk, whose address is unknown, and Henry G. McDaniel and Ray Middleton of 620 North Troy street were under arrest. Several women had fainted. Others had disarranged hair. Claret flowed from

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY S, 1923. rise, 5:19; sunset, 8:29; moonrise, 1:50 northeast portion; Tuesday fair, with

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

several noses and black eyes were numerous. Still no money appeared.

Five hundred members of the crowd then adjourned to the business office of the park. There they received the white flag and surrendered soon apologies and a proffer of rain checks. In some instances these were accepted. The rest of the crowd remained, detheir intention of staying all night; the surrender. Thirty prisoners were they were still there when this edition went to press.

The three men will face charges of disorderly conduct this morning. None of the bookmakers was arrested.

200 GUESTS AT HOTEL DRIVEN TO STREET BY FIRE

All residents in the fifty-four apart-ment building at 863-873 East 63d street were routed from their homes early this morning when a fire, start foor at \$65 East 63d street, sent smoke pouring through the building. The smoke also penetrated to the Woodsmoke also penetrated to the Wood-lawn hotel, around the corner on Drexel boulevard, and the 200 guests fied to the street, many in sleeping attire. The flames spread to the ba-kery of Herman Blewald, 863 East 63d street, before they were gotten under control. The loss was estimated at

County Policeman May Die from Mysterious Injuries

400 REBELS I **NEW VICTORY** 

De Valera Fort.

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DUBLIN, Monday, June 3, 4
a. m.—After a period of interase
firing the city is now quiet. Free
Staters are closing in on the few
remaining strongholds of rebels and
it is expected the end will come by
evening. There is no foundation
for the rumor of a white flag on
Eamon de Valera's headquarters,
De Valera and his staff have taken
up quarters in Turkish baths at the
rear of the Hammamm hotel.

PIRIETIN

Protégé of Ruth Law.

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Ashburne fleid fame.

The occasion was the second day of
an aerial celebration under the auspices of the American Legion post of
Homewood. A great throng had gathered from Homewood and surrounding communities. A desen planes were
whitring through the air, nose dives,
tall spins, barrel rolls, Immelman
turns, and all the other hair raisers of

BULLETIN.

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DUBLIN, July 3, 2:30 a. m.—

Free State troops have just begun an intensive bombardment of rebel strongholds and it is believed that an attack in force is pending. Heavy guns have been brought into action and the noise of firing in the center of the city is terrific. Machine guns and eighteen pound field guns are had tried it and falled. "He didn't feel well," he said. His friends advised him not to go up. "I can't disappoint the crowd," he answered.

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Chiese Tribune Foreign News Bervice.]

Then came the feature of the day.

James was to perform the stunt made famous by Lieut. Omer C. Locklear—that of climbing from one "ship" to another in midalr.

He was talking to his flances and friends when the call came to take the air. Twice before that day he ganization will meet to canvans the strike vote of the membership.

May Be Forced to Call Strike.

Edward F. Grable, International president of this organization, cast and Pilot "Jimmy" Curran, chief in structor of the Diggins entered.

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200 Free State troops deserted to the irregulars after a battle at Kerry. One regular was killed. Sniping between the factions broke out in Belfast today. Three were eported wounded.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

DUBLIN, July 3.-[1 A. M.]-Free

street, held the irregulars from making a sortle. The O'Connell street strongholds of the irregulars may fall Most said that the planes seemed to before daylight.

taken by the victorious regulars in into the propeller of the lower ship, a the desperate fighting which has been going on since 5 o'clock yesterday aft-

De Valera Makes Last Stand. The main body of republicans aking a last stand in the Gresham hotel, which they have heavily fortifled. Free State troops are bombard ing the hotel with field guns.

Eamon DeValera, former "preside of the Irish republic," and Charles Burgess, his minister of defense, are reported among the defenders of the Rebels holding Moran's hotel rais the white flag and surrendered soon

attack on the strongholds in Sackville street yesterday afternoon. Three shells from a heavy gun brought about

More Civilians Fall, Throughout Sunday until evening there was a lull in the battle. The principal streets of Dublin were quiet, except for the rattle of small arms and the noise of speeding ambulances which tirelessly collected the toll of snipers and stray bullets. Civilians continued to swell their majority on the carnelity lists. Seemingly and the noise of speeding ambulances which tirelessly collected the toll of snipers and stray bullets. Civilians continued to swell their majority on the carnelity lists. Seemingly no the carnelity lists of the dead pilot was taken their wish as expressed in the to a morgue, while other cars bore to the union mea.

Three Orders Await Cus.

Today's developments in Detroit coording to some observers, not will indicate the stand of the majority on the cars bore to a morgue, while other cars bore to the union mea.

Three Orders Await Cus. the casualty lists. Seemingly no amount of blood spilling will subdue the curiosity of those who gather on this funny old world to cided which way to jump in the process of the continued to swell the casualty lists. Seemingly no amount of blood spilling will subdue the curiosity of those who gather on the curiosity of those who gather on the curiosity of the casualty lists. the "safe sides" of the streets-watch the rifle hashes.

As the afternoon drew on, there came vidence that the show is nearly over Dispositions of national troops indicated a determined effort, perhaps be fore daylight, to oust the irre
from their remaining stronghole
The number of nests of irre
was materially reduced during the
partly by voluntary evacuation
concentration in lower O'Connell s
and Amiene street. Hot fire was m
tained across O'Connell street with

U. S. Flag Still Waves.

Stunt Leap Lands Him in Propeller

Use Heavy Guns on ally known "boy aviator," was cut to pieces yesterday by the propeller of another plane. His body fell to the ground, almost at the feet of his fiancée. Miss Clara Trissman, 17 years old, 5013 Fletcher evenue.

Protégé of Ruth Law.

turns, and all the other hair rais

rom the air. Twice the pilot in the upper plane | Before leaving Detroit for the

now standing upright on the wing.

He grasped it. He was seen a second later hanging free. And then—
ond later hanging free. And then—
with the shopmen, Mr. Grable said. sheer together for a moment. James were in sympathy with the shop work and the ladder were thrown squarely ers.

Miss Trissman sank to the ground conditions warranted it, if that won neonscious. She was carried from serve to lead the men away from t

carry other people's crists.

These are the railway clerks and treight handlers, signalmen and telegraphers, who, with the maintenance men and the six federated shop crafts, men and the six federated shop crafts. troubles of Evelyn. Read constitute the railway employes de

The SACK by
Owen Oliver

Labor.

Indications a week ago were that many of these would join any walkout, bringing the probable total of strikers above the million mark.

Key Held by Grable.



rotogravure in

Sunday's Tribune

Maintenance Heads to Decide Course.



this Digrins enteries.

Up to 800 Feet.

James climbed to the top wing of one plane, and, lying flat upon its surface, grasped two struts and gave the signal to go ahead. The two ships took the air and slowly climbed to a height of 800 feet.

Circling with them was Pilot Digrins in another ship, with several passengers who wished to watch the "stunt" from the air.

Walkout Order Ready.

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DUBLIN, July 3.—[1 A. M.]—Free State troops drove the irregulars from several fortified buildings between Amiens and Gardiner streets early today. They are continuing their frow the rear.

The national forces pressed west of Gardiner street, while other Free Gardiner streets early to be placed to 2,700 local unions of the brotherhood. These orders are ready to be placed on the wires in event the executive board calls the strike. This would call out all members of the brotherhood except bridge tenders and crossing watchmen.

Twenty-five thousand maintenance of watched between the brotherhood. These orders are ready to be placed on the wires in event the brotherhood. These orders are ready to be placed on the wires in event the brotherhood. These orders are ready to be placed on the wires in event the brotherhood. These orders are ready to be placed on the wires in event the brotherhood. These orders are ready to be placed on the wires in event the brotherhood except bridge tenders and crossing watchmen.

This was partly due to a mis-

into the propeller of the lower ship, a heavy bar of wood revolving at 1,500 revolutions to the minute.

Drops Into Crewd.

The body of the man was seen to crumple. A moment later, mangled and bleeding, his hands still clutching a bit of the ladder bar, he dropped into the crowd far below.

Women screamed and fainted.

Mr. Grable promised the United States railway labor board last Friday that he would hold the strike in abeyance until July 3. At that time he was asked if assurances then given him that the railroad contract system would be abandoned and that the maintenance of way men would receive a cordial hearing on the question of an increase in wages so soon as living warranted it. If that would Mr. Grable promised the Uni unconscious. She was carried from the field. The crowd rushed madly to the scene of the accident, endangering their own lives as the three planes, now in a mad descent; sought to make a landing.

Died in Air.

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Died in Air.

James was dead long before his body hit the ground. Physicians in the crowd sought to give him aid to no avail. The two pilots, nerve shaken, both made rough but succeasful land-lings.

The body of the dead pilot was taken their wish as expressed in the ballots are morgue, while other cars bore lots will be considered with the ballots

Today's developments in Detroit, according to some observers, not only will indicate the stand of the maintenance of way employes, but also will serve as a cue for three other raflway

### TRIKE QUIET SO FAR

men responding to the strike continued in conflict yesterday, depending upon their source. Fresident Jewell contended the walkout virtually was 100 per cent strong; railway executives maintained that probably less than 90 per cent of the shopmen had quit their

t only 400,000 shopmen but about men of other groups went out tay," Mr. Jewell asserted ag these were freight handlers, men, others, and stationary fire-ind maintenance of way men."

nnouncement as to results of the omen's strike vote, final tabulation which was completed Saturday, ably will be made today, the shop-

President Jewell dropped a few ords concerning scabs last night. concerning scabs last night.

Were interpreted as a reply to W. Hooper, chairman of the raillabor bodird, who, in a statement day, maintained that "seen who me the work abandoned by the ing railway amployes" should not tegarded as "scabs," because the cout, he said, was against decisions governmental tribunal—the labor workmen this morning, special freight workmen this morning, special freight the concerning scabs as a reply to Quiet was reported in Chicago rail- at course to shops where strikers walked out Saturday morning, but beyond keeping out a few visitors their services were not needed.

In some of the yards preparations have been made to take care of new workmen this morning, special freight

workmen this morning, special freight cars being prepared for feeding the men and work clothes having been purchased for them. Under the ruling of the United States Labor Board the

orts of violence in any part of the strike of the seconding to Mr. Fewell.

Trouble description of the seconding to Mr. Fewell.

Trouble description of the strike in most part appear to be enjoying the most par number of men out, The Chicago mechanics were in the shop where 127 forthwestern heads the police renormally are employed. Two guards with 4,512. The Chicago, Mil-were at the gates to guard the four

Traffic Unhampered, Claim.

Railway officials reliterated their contension that the strike had not hampered either freight or passenger movements, saying that a record breaking holiday traffic is being taken care of.

The following announcement was made by the Pennsylvania:

"On Saturday, July 1, a number of our employes left work.

"These employes left work without any grievance that had been brought to the attention of the management.

"The management believes these employes took this sotion because they had been misled and feels that they should correct their mistake and avoid disturbing the harmonious relations which have existed between employes and management.

"Tabulation of reports received from all points in the northwestern region confirm the announcement made yesterday that a majority of the

HE man who is satis-

fied with the ordinary

cigarette is very easily

satisfied. But the man who

selects Melachrinos would be

impossible to please with any

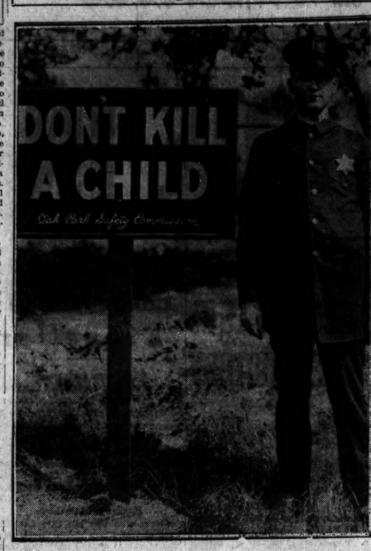
MELACHRINO owes its unique and f

distinctive preference, the world over, to the fact that it is composed only of the choicest Turkish tobacco grown, which, because of its delicacy of flavor, is impos-sible to imitate or equal.

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over

tobacco less worthy.

Oak Park's Appeal to Autoists



Signs similar to the one by which Policeman Richard Groette of the Oak Park police force is shown standing have been placed throughout the village as a warning to drivers and as a protection to children who may be playing in the streets.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pennsylvania shoperaft employes are remaining loyal to the company.

"Despite unusual Sunday and preholiday travel normal service was "CUT WILL MEAN"

Lake Shore drive. The lack of sanitary Lake Shore drive. The lack of sanitary

READY FOR NEW MEN

## remaining loyal to the company. "Despite unusual Sunday and preholiday travel normal service was maintained on all divisions."

New York, July 2 .- [Special.]-Re-New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Reduction in wages, against which the railroad shopmen struck on Saturday, brings the earnings of a large number "below the level of a minimum living standard," according to the research department of the social service commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

"These reductions," the bureau says, "will establish wages approximately as follows:

At the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy yards, 16th and Canal streets, three workmen in new overalls were

## U. S. SHOWS SEA POWER OF WORLD UNDER NEW PACT

LITTLE COMFORT

**FOR HUGE CROWD** 

**Need of Bathhouse.** 

accommodations at a place where so many thousands congregate in the summer impressed him. Wouldn't Cut Off Glares.

"For over a mile along the lake

seasons."

The guard also suggested that tunnels be built from the beach to the west side of the drive, enabling mothers with small children to cross despite the traffic. Many have been turned away just because they couldn't cross the builevard, he swerred.

## AT OAK ST. BEACH Ratio Agreed On Will

Sunday Throng Proves (int.)—The relative sea power of five leading naval nations, as to

On completion of the battleships West Virginia and Colorado, America will scrap the North Dakota and Dela-ware, so that the total tonnage then retained by the United States will be

navy is the only one of the five covered by the survey which has any first line cruisers, but that in second line crusires the United States has retained than the strength of England and Japan combined in this particular type. In first line light cruisers the United States is credited with none, while England and Japan each have more

rance, and Italy combined. United States Leads in Destroyers. Neither Japan nor the United States cossesses any destroyer leaders. But a first line destroyers the United 23 cents per hour for full time the workers would receive \$74.08 per year.

"The decision covering the shop craft employes establishes an hourly rate of 70.3 cents per hour for machinists and 64.4 cents per hour for car men. These rates mean for the machinists, \$1,783.44 for a full year of employment, including holidays, but not Sundays. For the car men it means \$1,607.42."

"Everything Stolen.

E. Franklin McLean, 15 East Cedar street, who "spends his vacations at the besoh," brought up another point in favor of adequate accommodations.

That was safety to clothing.

"Everything from keys to trousers are stolen here," he asserted. "Few of the thefts are reported to the police, because the victims don't believe it will do any good. Many is the time I've seen an unlusky chap have to leave the beach in his bathing suit and get a taxicab home. With a bathhouse, your clothing would be safe."

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The World's GREATEST NEWSPAPER of the county of the lake, no matter how far," said Robert Biermeyer of the Doulevard, he averred.

Everything Stolen.

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Nippon Greets U. S. Navy Class of '81.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

ing on the gold coast played almost to
"standing room only" and in the
water as many more heads bobbed
up and down.
But spotting the yellow sand at regular intervals were piled heaps of
clothing—shoes, trousers, coats, bathrobes stockings. When the bathers'
duit they seaded themselves on sheets
of newspaper and donned their apared,
carrying home with them enough and
to start beaches of their ows.

Three Family Party.

One group which lamented the absence of bathhouse facilities came from
the far west side. In it were Mrs.
"Babe" Hassett, \$22 South Albany
avenue, with two children; Mrs. Mabel
Kriel, Mr. and Mrs. Elward Zölky,
and George Zilky, all of 151 South Albany avenue, They are as al frescorepast out of cardboard boxes.

"We'll be in fine condition when we
get home tonight," said first. Hassett,
"A lot of things are more comfortable
than wet bathing suits. Now, if they'd
build a good bathhouse with lockers
is it—and a place, too, where you could
buy a 'hot dog' sandwich when you're
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tained by the United States, and 301,320 most gratifying to the American people."

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He said that never was a class reunion held under such remarkable cir

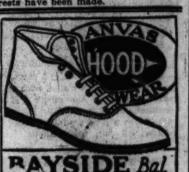
cumstances.

"I carnestly hope our visit will benefit both countries," he added. "We bring the good will and sincere friendship of the American people, wishing Japan success and prosperity. May there be an increasing understanding between us."

The party went by special train to Tokyo, where they were met at the station by the premier, the majority of the cabinet, the American ambassador, and a host of Japan's most prominent

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## ove and Finance in Death Plot.

In a mystery in which are entangled 100,000 contract with southern Calimals vineyards, a \$2,000,000 fruit impulse project, an Italian vendetta which one man already had been sed and a love story, which may cray not be the motif of the tragedy, tomas R. Petrotta, wealthy Sacramio broker and a guest at the Morsen hotel, was yesterday lured to a cit side rendezvous and murdered. Vincent Curtaio, the "king of the conshiners," as he is known in the lina quarter, was wounded. Curto's partner, George Candiotta, is, the haif a dozen others, under arrest, assassin is missing; the witnesses, aracteristically, ddn't see a thing.

Letters Shed Some Light. letters and telegrams found dead man's room and from to records and newspaper clip-service investigating the affray reconstructed a semi-coherent tanation of the killing—an explana-which, however, deals only with

On Sept. 2, 1918, police received a all that a man had been shot at Townsed and Hobbie streets. They went use and found a man lying on the swalk with a bullet hole in his all. The man was Petrotta.

Refuses to Talk. on to a hospital, he recovered, used to talk. The shooting reand a mystery.

month ago Tony Curtaio, brother Vincent, walked into a haif of bulat Division and Townsend streets. died before the police arrived.

on June 17 Thomas R. Petrotta, now meral manager of the Swastika Fruit ampany of Sacramento, a concern the deals heavily in wholesale shipnis of California grapes and wines, intered at the Morrison hotel, in his suitcase police found yesday a photograph of a beautiful

ung woman. Her name is "Rose", e wrote endearing letters to Petrotta which Curtaio's name was used Petrotta wrote to her as well; her ters mentioned his replies. Thus for sieve metif.

Deal Involves \$200,000. beal involves \$200,000.

strotta also knew Curtaio in a iness way. They had signed a control for a \$200,000 deal in wines. In the to A. Bondi, 130 T street, Saconto, dated June 22, Petrotta told in Bondi was his pastner.

In I stated in my wire," the leterate, "he wants to go into control with my linvesting the cap-

whe for him, charging him so had passed through Petrotta's body.
The assasin fied up Institute place, thence to Chicago avenue, and an elevated station.

you see, this is a very big prop-and I would not like to let or all of them to share on a big like this. However, I will leave your consideration which would

best to proceed.

Enclosed you will find a permit for a gallon of sherry to be sent right ay to the address the permit calls. If we agree on everything he promit me that port and siferry wine we in our winery can be disposed off one month and shipped in three

Wire of Acceptance, reply he received a wire of accept. This also was found. Petrotta trently closed the deal, the police and received \$7,000 in cash for the

payment.
Incent Chisesi, cousin of the slain
In, and an attorney with offices in
Ashland block, told the police last
it that these plans were but premaries to the formation of a \$2.

100 corporation for the importing
California products to Chicago. Charlotte, N. C., July 2.—Thom Cyril Long, known among newspapmen of the south and east as "Ch Long, creator of a comic strip in whit southern colored folk were the figure was killed by lightning yesterday Newton, N. C., his home town, whi participating in an amateur basels game.

Alifornia products to Chicago.

Had Two Meetings.

We had two meetings," he said,
I we were to have another one
day to discuss the project. Petrotvas to have been president and
leid Collins, son of the former
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vice president. I was to have
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eterday morning Petrotta received hone call to come to Curtalo's sa-at 720 North Wells street. He ted from the Morrison hotel into licab driven by Hans Christenson, North Keystone avenue, and drove

PEEDEX

lits the light, dull or bright" hy? Its wider

range of exposure. LAY CORNER STONE OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH



Thousands of persons yesterday participated in the ceremonies attendant on the laying of the corner stone of St. Stephen's new Roman Catholic church at 22d and Lincoln streets. Three thousand came from other cities. The picture shows the Rt. Rev. Valentine Kohlbeck, O. S. B., blessing the corner stone.

MURDER CLEW SOCIALISTS OF **GERMANY MOVE** TO OUST WIRTH

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Ferriga News Service, I [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune, I BERLIN, July 2.—Executive committees of several political parties met in the Reichetag today to attempt to arrange for a vast change in the German government. If a compromise is reached, it will probably include the entire lef wing, and will likely result in upsetting the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth and the formation of a pure Socialistic government.

This expected political development is one of the results of the assassination of Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau and the present wave of antimonarchist feeling throughout the country.

The government coalition, which is the minority coalition, has officially offered the Independent Socialists a part in the government.

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the made, "he wants to go into copartnership with us, investing the capini of \$200,000 if we can produce in
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the can dispose of about 150,000
allow of zinfadel, muscatel, claret,
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re if we buy from other places.

Wants a Partnership.

"He would like to be a general partwe in the manufacturing of the wine, and the
sofi to be divided. Or either he will
small to be death yesterday.
The Independents answered with a
list of concessions which they dem

vated station.

Petrotta was hurried to the Passevant Memorial hospital; he was dead.
Curtaio was taken to the Polyclinic hospital; he isn't badly injured, and is now under arrest.

Send Telegrams West.

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Police questioned all witnesses; they didn't learn much. They found out, however, that Curtaio had bailed out Arthur Langrast, 27 North Racine avenue, a few hours before the shooting. They are seeking him.

"Petrotta was murdered deliberately," said Sergt. J. A. Quina of the Chlcago avenue station. "Why—we don't know; we hope to soon."

Baby Drowns in Tub When Mother Leaves for Moment PRETTY GIRL, AGAIN HELD AS VAMP, SAYS IT'S MEN'S FAULT

Radicals and Labor gan avenue, 20 and pretty, is wondering again today why the police in sist from time to time on arresting so nice a girl as RERLIN, July 2.—Executive com-

LORD CURZON CAN NEVER RESUME THEY NOW PLAY DUTIES, REPORT IT IN THE ALLEY

LONDON, July 2.—Lord Curson, the British foreign minister, is never ex-

Peter Fegel and Flees

PICTURE GROOMS SURROUND SHIP TO CLAIM BRIDES

BOUND UP FIVE PICKPOCKETS.

Voters May Revolt.

TO CLAIM BRIDES

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in Race; 1 Dead, 3 Hurt Loraine, Tex., July 2.—One man istantly killed and three others ously injured when a horse at a set here left the track and ran

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## EX-KAISER KNOWS HE IS THROUGH, FRIEND SAYS

considered that even servants rades people have to have a pass at in, and that the former emhas lived there for two years, il be seen that his visitors are noted. And he never leaves exfor a motor trip once a month to seringen to see his friend and or host, Count Bentinck.

Dutch government discourages as not only because it fears that of them may be engaged in rehist propaganda—a fear which erman republic shares—but also et it is afraid that some attempt be made on his life. And the ser himself does not want to see those leaves now and then, but no new lates a fear which ser himself does not want to see the server of the se

Yet it is not too difficult for the former kaiser, because he is a man of strong and active mind, suddenly deprived of the great interests which had absorbed him all his long life. Politics and military affairs, all the cares of empire, were suddenly swept away, and he had to find something to do. Nevertheless, for all this attempt to keep up a facetious interest in the small things—small, that is, compared to the affairs of state with which he

BLAMES JEWS

FOR NEARLY ALL

ILLS OF WORLD

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Only Wants to Hide Self

Now, He Declares.

Only Wants to Hide Self

Now, He Declares.

Constance from first page.

Constance from first pa

in France.

In East and six servants—a chautefur, a cook, two gardeners and two maids.

The ex-kaiser's table is as simple as his household. His meals consist regularly of two dishes, with an apple or a banana for dessert.

usually unprejentious.

It embassies must be showy and feuous," he said. "The mob looks of front, at the appearance. The of living, the dinners given by the seador—those things are implied. It was the jealousy of some of the fermany will grow up in a tradition, but when men like his set them such examples—!

Know How Kalser Lives.

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taken a long time ago. Mms. Von
even servants Rochow is 63—the kaiser's own age;

Boresome for Companions.

New faces, indeed, are seen, but only because attendance upon him is difficult and boresome. It means, for example, listening every evening to a long reading or something that may be interesting to the ex-kaiser but is not particularly so for those who have interests in the outer world.

On the only evening I spent at Doorn, for example, he read aloud for nearly two hours on Assyrian art, standing up at a tall desk and peering at his book through dark spectacles. After that those present had to be prepared to answer questions on the subject matter of that which they had just heard. It was really rather difficult for the fort.

After reading and answering letters, he goes to lunch at 12:30 o'clock, After the description.

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soles of the finest leather.

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flannel trousers, a blue coat; it's a very smart

But he did express the profound con

As a matter of fact, his personal property was very small before the war. The Crown property was extensive, of course, but he has lost that.

As a matter of fact, his personal property was very small before the war. The Crown property was extensive, of course, but he has lost that.

At Doorn he has not even one horse, of an international agreement. It was no understanding between two groups of capitalists, two great trusts—be ween Rathenau and the interests repeased by Loucheur and Giraud.

And, curiously enough, when I saw or. Rathenau a few weeks later, he sked me if many people did not think hat—in France.

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interlocutors.

I talked to the ex-kaiser about former Emperor Charles of Austria, for whom he had a great pity.

"He,was like a boy," he said, "weak kneed and easily led. I pity him, for his fate was hard; but it was foolish of him to try to get back to Budanest. It discussed with the giving pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the old days of his reign was when he great general, but that it is a great deal would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays, and expressing regret would never set foot on a again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays again. The submaine question fused to discuss, saying that the glorious pays again. The submaine question fused to discuss again. The submaine question fused to discuss again.

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Most From City Schools

The fact that Roosevelt, as a boy, was sickly and weak, and fought to become strong and healthy on a ranch on the western plains, evidently impressed itself strongly on the minds of the young authors. It formed the greater part of most of the essays, even more than his deeds in politics and war.

Nimred Is Liked.

Bruce Hilbron, 5958 Eggleston avenue, Englewood high school.

J. Lewis Knapp, 6636 Kimbark avenue, Hyde Park high school.

Charles B. Anderson, 5847 Prairie avenue, Hyde Park high school.

Mandel Stenn, 1811 West 47th street, Lindblom high school.

The winners of ten similar prices.

Nimrod Is Liked.

Roosevelt the Nimrod, who killed in the interests of science or for food rather than for the joy of slaughter, was also eulogized by the writers. As a "pal" to his own children, the man with the boy's heart, the former President came in for praise and advantage of the property of the

miration.

"He was a source of constant worry to his parents," wrote Charles B. Anderson, 5347 Prairie avenue, student at the Hyde Park High school. "His physical deficiencies worried him as much as they did his parents. But Roosevelt was endowed with the quality of indomitable leadership—and evidences of it became apparent early.

"He came to consider himself as a scientific problem whose solution required long and tedious effort. After years of constant toll he won. It was the greatest victory of his life."

Flow of Adventures.

Yorkville public high school.

Ralph K. Johnson, 1835 Greenleaf avenue, Senn high school.

Clement R. Hurd, 5658 Vernon avenue, St. Louis, Mo., Soldan high school.

Raymond Davis, McConnelsville, O., 2 route 3, public school.

York B. Castle, 700 Monroe street, Evanston, Lincoln school.

Henry G. Roberts, 921 Cherry street, Mt. Carmel, Ill., Mt. Carmel high

Flow of Adventures. Mandel Stenn, 1811 West 47th street, who attends Lindblom High school, told of "Roosevelt the adventurous, the courageous, the persevering."

"His whole life was filled with one adventure after another," he said.

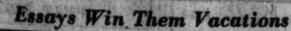
"His trip to the jungles of Africa as well as those with the Rough Riders in Cuba showed with what enthusiasm Roosevelt used to indulge in romance Nothing, however terrible, daunted him to this effect:

"It is always best to be fair in the Mandel Stenn, 1811 West 47th street

Rosevelt used to indulge in romance Nothing, however terrible, daunted him, from the lions in Africa, the Spaniards in Cuba, to the capitalists extreme in such matters; best to go, silved until you have all the facts. Then, if the man is wrong, hit him, and hit him hard. Show him no mercy."

"His honest methods were the despair of ordinary politicians," observed J. Lewis Knapp, 6636 Kimbark avenue, of Hoopeston, Ill., "for he was always of Hoo don't fight that way.'

Friend to All Classes earnestness and sincerity. out





## HERE ARE 15 BOYS WHO WIN PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

Iowa, and Ohlo.

Failure to heed the rules of the con- Ind., sre:

The winners of ten similar prises donated by public spirited citizens are:

always a man of the people. He could sit down and dine with the commonest laboring man without feeling that he cossful effort to free the ship.

gers were removed to Whitemall in tified in view of the charges made in St. Louis bay, Lake Superior, early to congress at various times that the day. The dead: George Cleary, John Laboring man without feeling that he



A new swimming suit

T'S probably a lot more than you wore at the old swimming hole; still, it's a light suit; very com-fortable. An athletic shirt that buttons under the crotch. Short worsted pants with a belt.

Maurice L Rothschild

achievements of Theodore Roosevelt, inteen boys, from Chicago and elsewhere, prepared to leave for the camp near Laporte, Indiana.

\*\*Left to right: Charles B. Anderson (Daguerre photo), Bruce Hilbron, and J. Lewis Knapp (Tribune photos), winners of three weeks' free trip about to Camp Roosevelt in Tribune contest.

\*\*Left to right: Charles B. Anderson (Daguerre photo), Bruce Hilbron, and J. Lewis Knapp (Tribune photos), winners of three weeks' free trip patents are recovered from the

OVER FOURTH;

K-Y-W ACTIVE Here is tonight's radio program, broadcasted from station K-Y-W of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Station W-B-U, which usually is in the air Monday

1. [a] The Little Grey Home in the Henry G. Roberts, 931 Cherry street,
Mt. Carmel, Ill., Mt. Carmel high
Granville English

## SECRETS U.S. GOT FROM GERMANY

## Chemical Foundation to Fight Harding Seizure.

at the absolute mercy of the German dye trust. I doubt if that is the kind of return to normalcy which the American people want.

"Before the war, Germany con-trolled the dye and chemical industry of the world, with all its by-products in the line of medicines, explosives.

in the line of medicines, explosives and gases. When the war broke, we were entirely without dyestuffs, and the civilized world was in imminentianger from the German scientific

Broke Up German Monopoly.

Germany built up this control by her systematic violation of the spirit of our patent laws. She took out American patents, not for the purpose of developing an American chemical industry but to stifle it. These patents were seized by the alien property custodian under authority of the trading with the enemy act. We had no means of determining their actual money value. So we conceived the plan of conserving them for the general public benefit and to build a great American industry free from the evils of monopolistic control.

industry free from the evils of monopolistic control.

"We formed the Chemical Foundation, sold the stock in small blocks to persons interested in a new chemical industry; trusteed the stock for a long period of years in the hands of five disinterested American citizens, provided for nonexclusive licenses upon equal terms to all comers.

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of for nonexclusive licenses upon equal terms to all comers.

Next War "Chemists' War."

"The result has fulfilled our hopes and has proportionately distributed the German plans in the 'war after the war." The world knows now that the next war will be a chemists' war. The Chemical Foundation has assured America of a proper measure of preparedness. Strike it down and Germany is again at our throat.

"This government attack on the american chemical industry is the greatest victory Germany has won since Pershing turned back their legions at Chateau Thierry. It will be halled with delight in every German household both here and in the fatherland. But will real Americans stand for this belated surrender?"

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The move of the Harding administration against the Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Corre December of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation, Inc., was the chief tonic of discussion of the Street Chemical Foundation of the Chemical Foundation in the Street Chemical

ENDS HER LIFE



### ARTIST WIDOW OF SURGEON KILLS HERSELF IN GRIEF

### Broken Heart Cause Oak Park Suicide.

avenue, Oak Park, early yesterday afternoon. She shot herself in the left

Strooting over the death of her surgeon-husband ended yesterday when Mrs. Gehies Blanchard, noted artist of Oak Park, killed herself.

property custodian's office German patents, worth from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, for approximately \$250,000.

famed as an orthopedic surgeon, died only about a month ago at St. Luke's hospital, aged 68 years. Since his death, the Oak Park police say, Mrs. Blanchard has been dispirited and ill. A few days after the funeral she went with her 10 year old daughter, Lillian, to California to visit relatives.



## Cigarette

it's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality — impossible to



## Income from Savings

Every six months, on the first days of January and July, interest earned on Savings Accounts is credited.

From one month's to six months' interest, at the rate of 3% per annum, is allowed according to the time the money has been on deposit.

One dollar or more will open an account and like amounts accepted as deposits.

There is no advantage gained by delay. Deposits made during the first fifteen days of July earn interest from July first.

Make your deposits today between nine and two or on Saturdays from nine in the morning until eight in the evening.

## First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, Chairman Melvin A. Traylor, President

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets, Chicago

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Just think of the de-tafled records necessary in a plant where mil-lions of loaves are made





At the Country Club

To pass the long afterplaying golf, there is nothing like a good book and a box of Huyler's.



Lunch today in our Restaurant



in northern Wiscon

Earn your way and bring back money.

Inquire of any Y. C. A. or call South Ch cago 1686. Leavin



## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

will be open today. It will be closed tomorrow, Independence

### Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. THE INHIUM OFFICE.

CHICAGO—I SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.

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LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.

LONDON—125 PALL HALL IFACING THE HATMA

EST!, LOMBON, S. W. 1.

PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.

BERLIN—1 UNTEE DEN LINDEN.

ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.

BUENOS AIRES—GALERIA GUEMES.

HANILA—NANILA BULLETIN.

eign nations may she always be in th ight; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

### TO THE SEA-ONE WAY OR greater triumph for public opinion. ANOTHER.

could be brought about the demand of the

is opposing the international waterway, that in mind. The question for Canto consider is not whether Montreal shall main its present position or accept the St. Law nent but whether it shall accept the Lawrence-development or an alternative route

isal to negotiate for the St. Lawrence seaway. nat at least will save Canada its own trade.

### THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

tical diagnosis at long range is not very ble, but the defeat of Senator McCumber, ylvania, has a certain appearance which and what is asthetic, or between what is cordic be overlooked on a close view. Senator Pat and what is sadly realistic?

The fact that a Mentana rancher's son and

he type that seems to be more anxious to catch e senate. He had offended the opponents of decision for right is stronger than the man who has adicals in Dakota by not fighting the latter it made for him. some reactions must be placed upon producers activities and ideal gubertorial candidate winning while a radical gubertorial candidate loses, so we can hardly find evitorial candidate loses, so we can hard

per renominated against a candidate who yet strongly for the labor vote. Pepper has ins and character, and he neither dodged nor clilated. He told labor he would not represent the class as a class, but proposed to represent the innonwealth of Pennsylvania. He told excited into that the people of Michigan had voted for wherry after they knew all about the money that the people of the labor the money that the people of Michigan had voted for wherry after they knew all about the money that the people of Michigan had voted for wherry after they knew all about the money that the people of Michigan had voted for wherry after they knew all about the money that the same to make the people of Michigan had voted for wherry after they knew all about the money that the same to make the people of Michigan had voted for where the people of Mich

notions he is likely to stand for them with a cer-

will carry more weight with the public and play than it has of recent years, excepting during the period of the fight on the league of nations.

### PUBLIC OPINION CRUSHING TERRORISM.

The conviction of Charles J. Mahoney charge of conspiracy in connection with jury "fix-ing" is the twenty-eighth conviction obtained by State's Attorney Crowe's office since the people of

The long series of outrages, culminating in the nce to the lakes is completed for ocean going aroused the decent element in the community. Organization to bring about a change was accomplished. Through publicity and education, to which THE TRIBUNE was able to contribute, the evils were

> Apparently an entire change was wrought in the verdicts upon the evidence rather than upon sentimentality. The influence of crocked politicians and lawyer criminals was shecked. The state's attor- STARTLING INFORMATION IN ney's office was stirred to enthusiastic effort.

that campaign. It is no longer either bad form or dangerous to find a criminal guilty. Public opinpublic opinion keeps up its pressure. Great stride Greater strides will be taken. As the word goes

### AGAINST FEDERAL MOVIE CENSORSHIP.

by portraying the sensual, the sordid, the prurient the risque, etc., are bad, and therefore would im judgment or the right of the individual to

between moral right and wrong. In other words, the senator from Montana seek the cooperation of the senators from Iowa, Kan sas, Texas and other states to tall New York. Chicago, and Los Angeles what is or is not sensual sordid, prurient or risque. "Upon what meat doth this our Cassar feed, that he is grown so great? By what divine or political inspiration would he with that of Senator New and what's his associates, or the board of censorship which ion candidate for the senate in he would form, choose between what is sensua

te floor, will say McCumber's defeat means dis- Hester street waif in New York or a Townsond ction with the Harding administration. That street urchin in Chicago live, breathe and have the Democratic theory for the defeat of Sena- their being in an entirely different atmosph few. It is a theory born of Democratic hopes under entirely different influences, and with an enes not wash well. Regular congressmen are tirely different knowledge and view of life, is is ing defeated in their primaries, and while noved. The fact that what might be startling or e is, of course, the inevitable swing-back, even even demoralizing for one would be commonplain the party, from the equally inevitable dispointments of success, we think the significant purpose is to bring every human being in the

which apply to every other individual. ink the fact is that the voters are in the candidates with personality and emphatic They are seeking leadership, and they nt with coloriess candidates, with the precepts. It is no more possible to make thes cian who relies on "the organization" divergent local conditions the same than it is pos-hat seems to be more anxious to catch sible to level the mountains and turn the conring gusts of opinion than to shape a course tinent into a prairie. They ought not to be the mined by his own convictions or political same. The varying conditions under which our people live are what develop versatility of thought pride or self-interest in his strategic position and improvement. The man who makes his own

dly, and yet he could not have radical Censorship of the movies, perhaps, is advisable against Mr. Frazier. We have a radical Some restrictions must be placed upon producer

### REASONABLE DELAY.

berry after they knew all about the money of on his behalf and that the senate was not ited in overruling that decision. He told them se constitutional truths, and the voters approved the property avear ago, business was at throughout the country, and values of indice is that after they get in they are more like office is that after they get in they are more has steadily gained under the beneficent polythem.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

So they've accused you of to the strife between brothers; And the Confederate Voteras marching almost for the last fired once more on Fort Sumt

That you were vulgar;
That you did not indorse prohibi
That you were an unbeliever.
But do not turn in your cool tos nor rise and shake the gate and gy for the keeper to let you out;
For we who are sons of Confederate stand on the walls and cry for you;
We who were made poor by that war and who now know the enrichments of Lie back and sleep. O Liberator—who liberated more than the black had an adjustications. Fort Summer one of the saner South freer than our fathers' slaves. Cool is his tomb and his dust is safe,

reached its climax in the murder of two policemen.

It is a triumph for State's Attorney Crowe, who declared he would put down this reign of terror it death by the great, remoracless machine. One of it given public support, but it marks an even greater triumph for public opinion.

Conditions in the war on crime and organized.

The farmer is freed and crawls out. The horse RIGH, MEN, BEFORE WE'RE ALL LAID AWAY! out of the sara.

THE MEMORY OF THE PAST WILL STAT
AND HALF OUR JOYS RENEW."

Proud clip.
The first birge group was computed with catarrhal desfness.

Were 56 in this group.

Of the shifteness. R. H. L.: Old John, our office man, says the new long skirts are not bothering him any, as he's had time to see most of the best shaped ones, anyhow.

T. F. M.

WELLA TREE HAD TO TAKE THE TO THE RESERVE. TELL THEY HAD TO TAKE THE STORE'S

WORD FOR IT.

[From the Konnebec, Me., Daily Journal.]

The stork called at Mrs. George Fuller's,
202 Water street, Thursday, and left Mr. and
Mrs. Nathan Tracy a 8-pound at.

Dear R. H. L.: W. B. Ziff company, publishers representatives of our pale filly Hinsdale, I'll., city is broadcasting the following startling information to advertisers and newspapers:

"Colored men and women, north, east, west, and south, are doing one-twelfth of the work of the country. They have aspirations, desires, wants. They live act—wear clothes—buy books—automobiles—etc. Whatsoever is made is bought by them. These people want to know when they are born, when they are dead, when they achieve, give a party, have a wedding."

Sangon run Second.

EITHER A MORON OR A BOLOMON. Line o' Type: What type of man would think the following?
Golf Is an Institution Which Needlessly
Prolongs the Lives of Useless Men.
G. L. H. Jn.

LOUIS FREDOW, according to the news we read huddled, rain-soaked figure, on a park bench in New Tork. He was four times wounded, as well as shell-shoeked and gassed, while serving in a Tankee divi-sion overseas. It is to be sincerely hoped that only a nominal charge will be made Fredow for his use

PROBABLY NOT TO THE UNITED PRESS, BUT WAIT UNTIL COL. HEARST'S REPOSTERS GET TO THE MORGUE.

Chicago, June 20.—[United Press.]—Ellis Bass, 24, Chattanooga, Tann., killed his wife here today and then killed himself.

AFTER gazing rapturously on the photograph of the co-ed beauty squad life saving corps of Northwestern university in the Legogravure section of the Sabbath Trib, we have decided that higher education for women, as regards clothes higher the fewer. WOULDN'T THE GUESTS HAVE BEEN MAD I

SHE HAD SERVED BEEF BROTH.

From the Kirksville, alo., Daily Express.]

Mrs. Fred Shafer was hostess to
the Good Cheer Circle yesterday afternoon at her home on North Florence street. Fourteen members were
Native beef steers . . \$5.75 to \$9.69
present and an enjoyable afternoon
A short business meeting was held,
after which the hostess served lovely,
refreshments of ice cream, two kinds
of cake and ice tea.

HEY! ANYBODY GOT A MATCH! B. H. L. Gosh, you're lucky! Merry June with its brides and grooms, not to mention all the grade left me flat. Some one gave me a cracker and I haven't enough left to buy a match to set it off.

> TO DOROTHY DOW. Remething remains
> A perfume around me.
> Memories made
> In the long ago.
> Joy intense that so
> Suddenly found me,
> Lives with me still,
> For now I know.

The treasure of love, And the joy of giving I thought a part of Each life's tell— Bach May ton— But twas the very Beginning of living. Still I am keeping The drawn in my soul. What I accepted In careless rapture Twenty years later I humbly adors. All the serrow, Remorse and sadner Pade for the sweets That came before.

IN SPITE of all the propagands for a Sand

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

beyond the meridian of life.

In time the period of full usefulness of this large group will be increased a decade or so, but preliminary thereto we must all know more about deafness—how it grows out of neglect; how it is inherited; what can be done to prevent it, and how ear speciacles are to be chosen. In Chicago a survey of the ear conditions of a few more than 1,000 school children was made by Dr. Norval H. Pierce for the League for the Hard of Hearing.

The most important cause of catarrhal deafness is neglected adenoids and tonsils, but even if these have been neglected until the deafness is established the impairment of hearing can be materially lessened in about two-thirds of the cases by proper treatment.

The group of children suffering from suppurating ears was not large, being only 15 in number.

Dr. Bock's school clinic at Rochester, N. Y., has shown how easily treatment.

Dr. Bock's school clinic at Rochester
N. Y., has shown how easily treatmenta good deal of it home treatmentstraightened out most of these cases.
It will surprise most people to lear
that nearly one-fourth of the school chil
dren are a little off in their hearing. There are physicians who hold that one reason for deafness is masked rick-ets. They say that the bones of the ear are deficient in lime and phosphorus.

DOCTOR CAN BE SU

CAN LIVE WITHOUT SPLEEN. W. E. writes: "1. Have you ever neard of an operation of the spicen? "2. Can one live without the spicen? "3. Is this a serious operation? "4. I am a young man with an en-

Sadie writes: "I am a young wow

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LOSES ARMY DISCHARGE.

Chicago, June 39.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Please tell me what an ex-soldier

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP. Chloage, June 28.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I rent a dwelling by the month and pay one month's rent in advance. A few days later I decide not to

take the house. Can the landlord legally retain the full month's rent I paid? POR EX-SERVICE MEN.

FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

The Home Service section, American Red Cross, 58 East Washington street, wishes to know the whereabouts of the following named persons:
Guy O'Herne, Co. C., 306th Field Signal Bn. Albert Terry and William Yaw.
Lawrence Simpson, M. G. C., 365th Inf., formerly 5300 Wabash awasus.
Lieut Burns, M. G. C., 365th Inf., formerly 5322 Prairie avenus.
Charles Faulkner, recently discharged from the navy.

Arthur J. Bebovskie, Ed McManus. Fred Schwank.

"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL." Chicago, June 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I. Can a national law be repealed or set aside?

2. If a petition were to be circulated and signed by the majority of the voters of the country to revoke or set aside the present laws on prohibition, could it then be brought to a vote by the public?

3. If the laws are made by the people

home if I chose to leave?

2. Am I free legally to do as I wish?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

more than ours?

2. What are five synonyms for the

3. When did the battle of Antistam Lincoln? Jan. 1, 1863.

Roscius"?

6. What old time studio was the first stamping ground of stars who have since become famous?

7. Who really won the hattle of Baratoga and compelled the surrender of Burgoyne?

8. Who is president of Switzerland?

9. Who wrote "McTeague"?

10. To whom did the gods give a mysterious casket filled with plagues, sins, and hope, according to mythology?

Answers to Vesteriay's Questions.

1. What is telepantography? A process by which pictures may be transmitted by wire.

2. What is the highest denomina-

Chicago, June 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a young woman aged 18 years and 9 months and my father makes home very disagreeable for me and insists that I stay at home every evening. He also has warned my gentleman friend not to come to see me, and if I venture to talk to or see him my father beats me. I work and support myself entirely.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

plan sea? Russia and Persia.

5. When was the proclamati emancipation issued by Pre-

Lincoln? Jan. 1, 1863.

6. Who wrote "The Amazing Marriage"? George Meredith.

7. Who was known as the hoofed and horned god of mythology? Pan, god of flocks and pastures and patrens of shepherds, hunters, and fishermen.

8. What is the name of the "Sennett Comedy Dog"? Teddy. (He was named after Roosevelt.)

9. Did the Tudor dynasty usurp the throne of Regiand? It did. Edward IV, left five daughters, whose hereditary claims were more direct than those of Henry VII. The real male heir was the young Duke of Warwick, son of

## WHAT DIDJA DO YESTERDAY?





### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Give full as

Donaisonville, Ga., June 28.—When we people go back in our files and search out the many lawnes of your great paper in which appear articles of criticism of the seath for atlowing mob violence in connection with the Negro we can't help but think of your trouble of today. We read with horror an account of a corener's jury of your great state rendering a versite in favor of mob violence.

The time is ripe for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to get down on its knees and heg the south's pardon for the injustice done it through your columns.

We are sorry for you.

J. L. Haralson.

CONSIDER IT " POINTED OUT,"

Streator, Ili., June 28,-Why do you not point out to those southern correspondents that southern Illinois has always then strongly southern in sentiment. This great state has always had to carry a burden of anti-federal, anti-union sentiment. During the civil war southern Illinois was infested with "Copperheade."

### IS WILLIAMSON COUNTY MEXICANIZEDI

Green Bay, Wis., June 29.-I not your aditorial yesterday you demand that stern measures be taken toward Mexico for alleged Indignities toward some Americans there. As an Illinoisan, I do not think we ought to say much about law and order in Mexico when at least one whole county in our state condones and exuits in the Herrin massacre.

F. W. McDanier.

Chicago, June 30.—Your articles on Bloody Williamson" are rather one-let us hope, constitute by far the ma-

AW APPEAL FOR FUSTICE.

Quincy, Ili., June 19.—The following communication was sent to Gov. Len Small, signed by seventy-nine of the argest manufacturing and wholesale from of Quincy, Ili.:

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him before an attraction and wholesale firms of Quincy, Ill.:

"Whereas, it does appear that a most heinous and atractous arims has been committed in the county of Williamson, state of Illinois, resulting in shame to our inhabitants, detriment of the good name and dignity of the state, and loss of life to some of her citisens; and,

"Whereas, From current information or it does appear that twenty men, more or in less were foully murdered while engaged in their legitimate and constitutional right, the right to work; and,

"Whereas, Our desire to restore the fair name of this state to its rightful position among the states of the nation, as well as the desire that justice may be to done for all, and with no intent to sit in judgment on the right or wrong of any matters preceding and leading up to these terrible murders; therefore,

"We, the citizens of Quincy, Ill., do. tion,"

"We, the citizens of Quincy, Ill., do. tion,"

The between of this great state to the end that death.

OUR POREIGN BORNS ago, June 26.-Your " Ed the Day," Monday, June 26, "The Tyranny of Prohibition," translated from

Chicago, June 28.—I think Dr. Evans article "Noontime Is Playtime," which appeared in today's Transuns, ought to be printed in type an inch high on the first page of every daily paper for a month, for I have found out from actual experience the potency of exercise to relieve that logy, torpid feeling after meals—especially after the noonday meal.

I remember an experience one day after spending a week mating up at a summer resort when I was feeling particularly logy after a big chicken dinner. I was lying on the grass feeling bleated and just about dead, when a baseball happened to roll near me, and picking it up just about dead, when a baseball happened to roll near me, and, picking it up (with considerable effort), I flung it to the boys who were playing baseball nearby. A little later another hall came my way and I painfully got up and threw it back. Another ball came near me again, before I had time to lie down, and I ran after it. Running after the hall brought me a little closer to the game, and I joined in, running after and fielding a lot of halls. In ten minutes my jedness had completely disappeared and I feit as peppy as though twenty-five years younger.

or exercise at noon-although if indulged in generally it will play havoe with the

FOR HUMANE SLAUGHTERING Chicago, June 29.—Your suggestions as to more humane systems of slaughtering are good, but still cruel.

are good, but still cruel.

Try this method: Assemble the cattle in a room decorated with old maeters; have the stock yards band softly play "Traviata." while the Rev. Williamson reads his "killing" explanation, "How I Earn the Ten Thousand."

The beeves will laugh themselves to death.



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Y JOSEPH PIEL

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ony Bolts Acro Girl Is Killed; C New York, July Frightened at a locome rightened at a locomo sony ran away in Rock L, today, dashed throughest of a railroad grad tragged a cart in which girls, into the path of press train. Muriel Gay is death and Grace Dut 1909 was cut in two.

Boy with Cram Off Chicago Grant Goodrich, 15 Cornell avenue, was obvivate beach of the betel last night. Goo for the summer in the selzed with cramps, it



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## Leaders Make ew Agreement.

IOSEPH PIERSON.

The membership now is Prime Minister King anat the adjournment of com-nis week that at the next sea-th government would introduce scionment bill. na rapportionment automatically used on the census each ten years, to government could have posted it if unfavorable.

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IS PLAYTIME.

Voice of the People

ment will increase canada's representation by and decrease eastern Canada's ion by three. Western the stronghold of reci-

onservative party, rockbound s of reciprocity, with its fifty uebec delegation of sixty-five ers, most but not all which op-he St. Lawrence waterway, be-by the new agreement and the

merment. The government's new working passent with the Progressives, hower, is based on national and not on iterational policies. The active implies ame from the government's the shave on its budget, which was not only by Progressive votes in among a few days ago. The agreement is notable, however, come it groups compactly the west-marking element of Canadian policies with strong eastern Liberals and willing to consider sympathetically.

to consider sympathetically work together in the economent of the continent.

n Visits Russia:

'Man Without Country LIN, July 2.—Alexander Revel orth Clark street, Chicago, who soviet Russia to organize fac now ands himself in Berlin

Bolts Across Tracks: irl Is Killed; Chum Dying

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—
Utlaned at a locomotive's whistle, a syran away in Rockville Center, L. bay, dashed through the closing is of a rallroad grade crossing, and tred a cart in which were two little a late the path of a speeding extent. Muriel Gaylor was ground that and Grace Duffy is dying. The way out in two.

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National attention centers in the Indiana senatorship contest between Albert J. Beveridge, former senator, following his spectacular comeback into national politics through his defeat of Senator Harry S. New, and Samuel M. Ralston, the Democratic powerner, who

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

of Mr. Hart.

and, though in a less Hunter, Just Returned,

Hunter, Just Returned,

Accidentally Kills Self
Edward J. Heppner, 28 years old, accidentally shot and killed himself last evening in the kitchen of his father's home, 2141 Ewing avenue, Evans ton. Heppner had just returned home from a week end hunting trip in the responsible. Aleks region. While Henry Heppner, his father, was in the back yard, the young man went into the kitchen of his father young man went into the kitchen where he was alone. A few minutes later the father heard a shot and found his sun with his head nearly blown off. Presumably he had started to clean the gun.

Beveridge Plans Quiet Campaign.

Just now the torner senator is head-ed for the Resky mountains for a short rest, but he indicated the other day that when he came back he would not make any rough and tumble political himself the years home, 2141 Ewing avenue, Evans ton. Heppner had just returned home from a week end hunting trip in the rough from a week end huntin

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American consulate. High bullets of asionally came across the bridge and curious observers went back to shelter n doorways, but only for a moment.

A Free State truck, followed by an armored car, crossed the bridge toward the northwest. the danger zone, and drew fire, but it turned west up the quay along the river Liffey. A short distance behind trailed an ambulance, hovering like a vulture. The "republican party" head-quarters in Suffolk street, has been converted into a dressing station, and was not molested by the nationals.

There was heavy firing in York street, directed principally at Swan's public house, and late in the afternoon about fifteen irregulars evacuated, escaping from the rear. The Nationals captured a house at Harcourt place and Canal, taking sixteen prisoners. Lenient Treatment for Prisoners.

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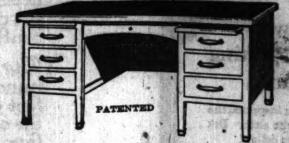
Press censors have been sent into offices of local newspapers. Republican authorities say the censorship is "merely for the purpose of securing impartial reports." They are already using their powers for propaganda purposes in the Republican cause and cutting out reports dealing with successes of the Dail Eireann troops in the northwest.

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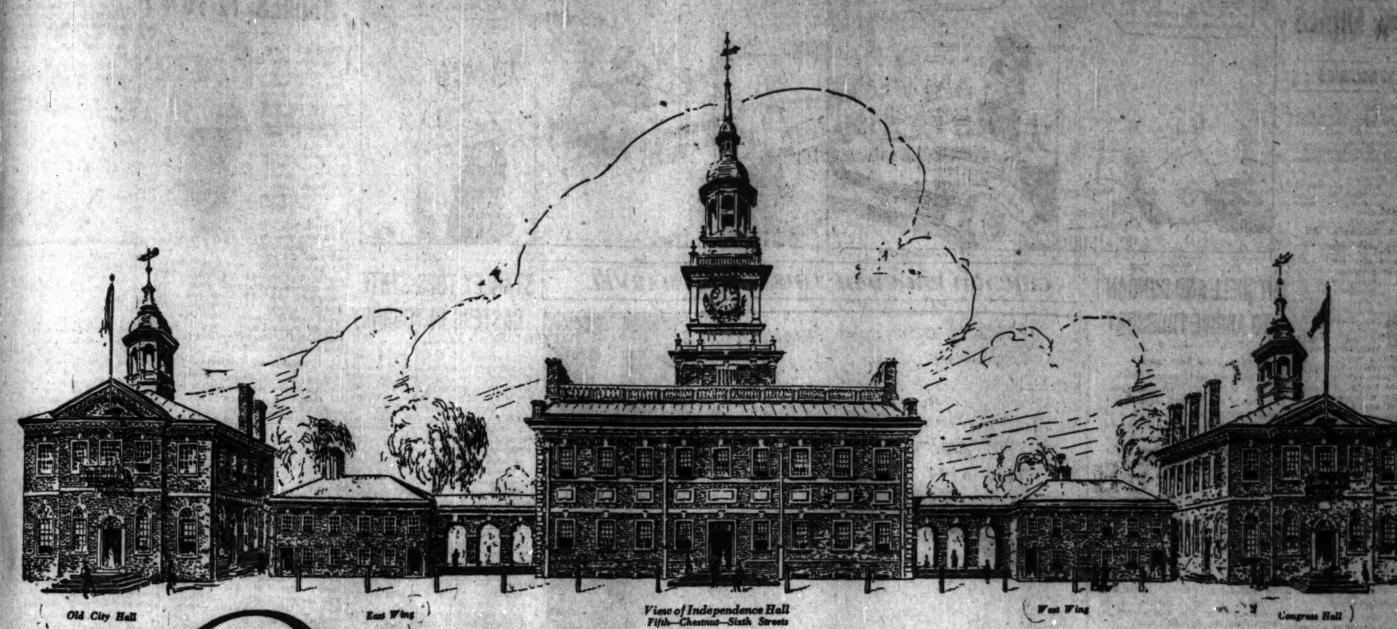
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This shrine of American patriotism, originally the State House, was first occupied in 1735 by the Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly, of which Benja-

Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly, min Franklin was clerk. In June, 1753, a bell with the prophetic inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof (Lev. XXV: 10)," was hung in a newly completed

lation and also of its

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nt govern-

The Continental Congress met in Independence Hall, and on June 15, 1775, chose George Washington Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. Here on June 7, 1776, Robert Henry Lee offered his resolution for the Independence of the Colonies—a resolution which led to the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4th. And here the Declaration of Independence was signed, pledging "the lives, the fortunes and the sacred honor" of America's founders to the principle "that these United Col-

principle "that these United Colonies are and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States." Philadelphia, summoned by the ringing of the Liberty Bell, heard the Declaration read in Independence Square.

The Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union were signed in Independence Hall on July 9, 1778. After the close of the Revolutionary War, Independence Hall was the capitol of the United

States and there the Constitution of the United States was framed in 1787; Washington and Adams were inaugurated presidents; the first Supreme Court of the United States sat and Congress continued to meet until the seat of government was removed to Washington in 1800.

The homage of the nation was paid to President John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, President Lincoln and other great Americans whose bodies here lay in

At our entry into the Great World War, there came to this shrine of Independence, bearing the tributes of their nations, Rene Viviani, the French Premier; Marshal Joffre, General Baden-Powell of England, Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Vittorio Ricci, Italian Ambassador to the United States, Admiral Beatty of England, General Diaz of Italy, Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies, and Earl French of England.

As the Birthplace of American Liberty, Philadelphia has been chosen by the American Nation as the place for the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Independence of the United States.

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## TILDEN BEATS HAYES IN STATE TENNIS FINALS

### FINALS SUMMARIES

MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL ROUND—William T. Tilden, Phila-siphia, bent Walter T. Hayes, Chicago, 6—3,

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
FINAL ROUND—Miss Marion Leighton
ago, defented Miss Marion Strobel, Chi

MEN'S DOUBLES.
FINAL ROUND—W. T. Hayes and Alex M. Squalr, Chicago, defeated Phillip Bettea, San Francisco, and Roy B. Coffin, Providence, E. I., 6—1, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

(Picture on back page.) Bill Tilden made Hayes while the



T. Hayes, 1921 state titleholder, in three straight on the Skokle club courts at Glencoe.
The final of one

### Tilden Drives to-Victory.

Tilden evidently was determined to finish up the championship in a hurry, and after the Chicago player evened the count to three games in each set Tilden put on more speed in his serv-ice games and smashed his way to vic-

ever witnessed a match in the Chicago district packed around the sun baked terrace at Skokie, until the seats overflowed and hundreds were compelled to stand to witness the battle. Hayes by the perspiration on his glasses, and Tilden played the final set with a badly cut finger on his service hand, which bothered him at times.

Hayes' Placed Shots Unlucky.

Link. C. tank star, leading turned in a 73.

Extensive preparations for the national open are turning the Skokie clubhcuse and grounds into the country's busiest golfing center. Plans have been made for the despatch daily of more than 100,000 words in press accounts of the tournament. Thirty

Such breaks of luck as marked the finals of Skoki's great tennis week fell to Hayes, who made no fewer than seven counts on hard drives that struck the top of the net and dropped

so brilliant and his railies so deter-mined that it called for outbursts of cheers. Several times even Tilden stopped to applaud his opponent.

Miss Leighton was far superior in her service and her returns were more accurately placed.

The men's doubles finals, in which Hayes and Squair of Chicago met Phil Betten of San Francisco and Ray R. Coffin of Rhode Island, developed into a great fight after seeming to be a runaway for the Chicagoans. The visitors railled in the third set and gave the local boys a desperate fight. Hayes seemed angered by the constant rooting of the gallery for the visitors and came near throwing away the set. He re!!!ed, however, and won. Coffin was far off his game but Betten played brilliantly.

EASTERN 1 C. Weissmuller for honors, has see entry and is conceded a fine of finish out in front.

Westwood, N. J., July 2.—[Special.]

—Joe Jackson. erstwhile Chicago White Sox player, made his local debut as a barnstormer today and was hailed as a barnstormer today and was hailed as a hero when he aided the Westwood Independents to two victories, 1-1 and 8-7. in a double header with the Virginia Colored Giants. For his performance, the outcast from organized ball, reack, and basketball, the Virginia Colored Giants. For his performance, the outcast from organized ball, reackly and basketball, the Virginia Colored Giants. For his performance, the outcast from organized ball, reackly and basketball, the Virginia Colored Giants. For his performance, the outcast from organized ball, reackly and basketball, the Virginia Colored Giants. For his performance, the outcast from organized ball, reackly and basketball, the Virginia Colored Giants. For his performance, the outcast from organized ball, reackly and basketball, the Virginia Colored Giants. For his performance, the outcast from organized ball, reackly and was donated by citizens of Westwood, anxious to have him finish out the Carl School anxious to have him finish out the Carl School anxious to have him finish out the Carl School anxious to have him finish out the Carl School and the Ca

Breaking 48 targets from 16 yards, hompson Ross yesterday won the lass A trophy for the 50 target feature event at Lincoln park traps. H. Henry broke 48 targets to win the lass B trophy while the Class C rophy went to F. W. Belknap, who won the toss after tying with Mrs. H. May at 44 targets. In Class C. Sam Fitton won with 45. C. G. Sam Fitton won with 45. C. G. Sewert and Ed McCormick tied for honors in the doubles, each breaking is targets of the 25 pair. In the shootoff, Jewett won, 21 to 16. Leading

GASOLINE ALLEY—A BIT OF NEWS



## MITCHELL AND DUNGAN TO ARRIVE THURSDAY

(Picture on back page.)

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan the two British golf pros who will compete in the national open chamof the greatest tennis tourna-pionship at the Skokie Country club ments ever staged around Chicago was much more hotly contested

hotly contested than set scores in LEIGHTON. dicate, for Hayes, while outclassed by the lanky Philadelphia champion, fought the match out to the finish, and carried the national title-holder fast all the way. He was beaten by the superiority of Tilden's fast sideline shots. Yayes was weak in backing up at lines, and he was beaten in half a dozen games by overreaching the back line by a few inches.

New York and take a turn about the Skokie links that afternoon. Club of their plans.

Big Three Here Wednesday.

Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, and Jock Hutchison, the American trium-virate which brought home three-fourths of the major honors in the British open tourney, will practice at Skokie Wednesday, following their play Tuesday at Idlewild. They will be joined by Joe Kirkwood, crack Australian golfer, who also intends to

The course has been put into fine shape for the championship tourney. Several local pros took advantage of leisure moments yesterday to test their skill over the eighteen holes, and pronounced both greens and fairway around in a 71, while Willie Hunter

Tilden's superb footwork and quick changes of pace in service, seemed to upset Hayes' defense, especially where points were needed. Toward the end of each set, after using his slower, twisting service, he shot hard smashes just inside the center line which gave the Chicago champion no chance to rapply.

However, the tall poplar from the Wissishickon was not being extended.

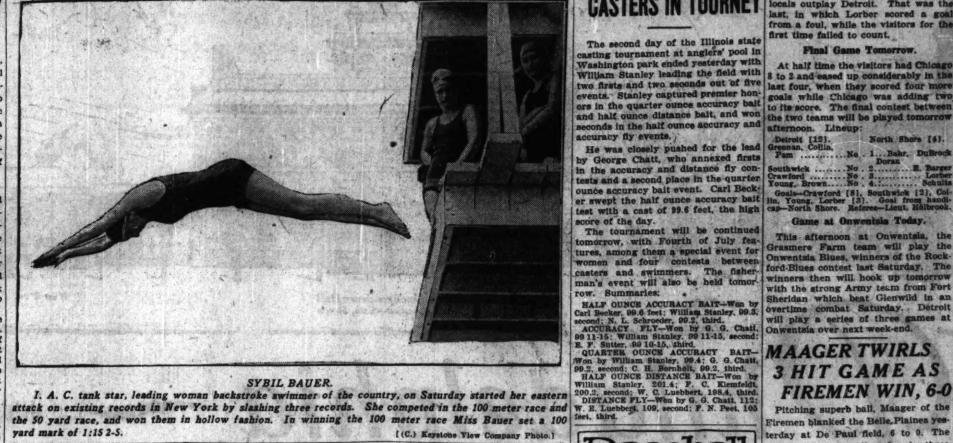
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rectors were:

J. W. Dixon of the Burlington [Ia.] Launch club: Walter B. Wilde, Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe club, Peoria; W. H. Parke-ham, Southern Yacht club, New Orleans; Charles P. Henley, Muscatine Power Boat club; N. A. Peterson, Moline Launch club.

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In the finals for the women's championship Miss Marion Lieghton defeated Miss Marion Strobel, 6—3 and 6—2, capturing the championship for the third successive year. Miss Leighton completely outclassed her adversary, although toward the end of the second set Miss Strobel made a brilliant rally and, for a time forced the pace, only to lose on her own errors. Miss Leighton was far superior in her service and her returns were more accurately placed.

The men's doubles finals, in which Hayes and Squair of Chicago met Phill Betten of San Francisco and Ray R.

Tackt and Cance club, New Orleans, New Orleans, Only New Orleans, Only New Orleans, Charles P. Henley, Muscatine Power Bost Charles P. H

Gophers for California be staged. Horses for the events have been secured from Kentucky. Wiscon-sin, Michigan and other states and the entry is one of the largest that ever Minnesota, who has won letters in foot-ball, track, and basketball, will be lost to the Gophers next season, it became known today. Schjoll has announced his intention to enter the University of California next fall.

MELLINS, 12; FORGES, 6.

MISCELLANEOUS BASEBALL

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS

## GARDEN RIGHAST LOCAL MEN TO TRY FOR GETTING READY FOR 1922

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Joliet, Ill., July 2.—The Joliet Rivals defeated Dodger Trainings in the Chicago league at Joliet. Features were Durkin's fielding and hitting of Durkin, McNamars, and Scahill. Score:

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## STANLEY TOPS STATE

The second day of the Illinois state casting tournament at anglers' pool in Washington park ended yesterday with William Stanley leading the field with two firsts and two seconds out of five events. Stanley captured premier honors in the quarter ounce accuracy bait and half ounce distance bait, and won seconds in the half ounce accuracy and accuracy five events.

He was closely pushed for the lead by George Chatt, who annexed firsts in the accuracy and distance fly contests and a second place in the quarter ounce accuracy bait event. Carl Becker swept the half ounce accuracy bait test with a cast of 99.6 feet, the high score of the day.

Final Game Tomerrow.

At half time the visitors had Chicago to the last four, when they scored four more goals while Chicago was adding two to its score. The final contest between the two teams will be played tomorrow afternoon. Lineup:

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Cullerton, secretary.

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scored eight goals for the visitors. He had able assistance from Young and Southwick, who hit hard and rode harder. In only one period did the locals outplay Detroit. That was the last, in which Lorber scored a goal from a foul, while the visitors for the

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## NARD TO TRY REARLY K.O. IN WITH KANSAS

CK REFEREE TODAY

July 3., 1 a. m.—At mid-night the referee for the Leonard-Kansas bout to-had not been chosen. R. Leonard-Kansas bout to had not been chosen. E. Dickerson of Battle Creek, seems to have the inside and probably will be the tomorrow after a conferbelween Promoter Fitzaim-Billy Gibson, Bennie Leonanger and Dan Rogers, looks after the interests of

WALTER ECKERSALL (Picture on back page.) an City, Ind., July 2.-[Spe

Bennie Leonard, lightweight champion steps into the ring on Tuesday to defend his title against Rocky Kansas of Buffalo in the main event of the boxing show to be don-ducted by Floyd Fitzsimmons in his mammoth arena, indications are the champion will try his ut-

challenger. One of the surest indications ready was shown by his mood today. He seldom to speak to old acquaintfift. This is generally the stitude of every good fighter needs situde of every good fighter in the eve of an important battle. Sound apparently is aware Kansas in great shape and is somewhat seved at the remarks credited to sess that he will put the champ much the champions

Leonard Money Aplenty.

A number of smart boxing fans were see today to get a true life on annard's ability and most of them sent back to Chicago tonight eager to tager 2 to 1 that Leonard wins the sepular verdict and will wager 1 to 4 that Bennie stops the Italian. Others that Bennie will deliver the K. O. wallop.

Kansas and his manager, Dan Rogers, are not boastful. They believe they have a good chance to cop and they

not making any rash statements, mager Rogers stated today he never a Kansas in better shape for a con-t and especially one with the cham-me.

pers did not want to take any noss with his fighter's hands or

ard boxed six rounds before pion was given a great reception twarded the large gathering with dful exhibition. In the opening with Sammy Frager, the con-was cut short after Bennie had the opponent down with and his opponent down with a left hook. Then Bennie stepped rounds with Charley Glazer and

ager Billy Gibson stated after orkout that Leonard's hands are od shape and that he will enter lattle prepared to sock with mitt from the first tap of the He will do light road work to-w morning and then rest until

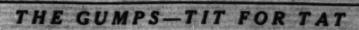
Shi fans from all sections of the lary are beginning to arrive. DenBill Lyons, who has seen every ortant fight for the last twenty are more, blew in this morning.

Crowes Beat Austin Pros, 8-6, for Twelfth Will believe the last twenty are more, blew in this morning.

of detectives.

Itsen acres of parking space for mobiles will be available and at all west bound traffic will be to Spend Busy Days Here to Spend Busy Days Here

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## FANS THRONG TO SEE LEONARD BOX



Yesterday was a gala day in the camp of the lightweight champion, who tomorrow will defend his title against the tough Rocky Kansas at Michigan City. The titleholder was host to a great crowd of pugilistic followers, who jammed themselves about his ring in Lakeside ball park. The picture shows the crowd watching Bennie put on a bout with one of his sparring partners. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## **SEMI-PRO DISPUTES**

Rulings affecting the semiprofessional game in this district were announced yesterday by Frank Smith. In the afternoon. He will take the morning and skipped the the afternoon. He will take abort run along the lake shore to the morning and then wait until is is called to the ring. Manager Hotel Sherman. The gist of the decisions of the semiprofession all game in this district were announced yesterday by Frank Smith. In the Midwest Baseball association. Four decisions were handed down, all of vital importance, as the result of a special meeting last Friday night in Hotel Sherman. The gist of the decisions follow:

property, and Midwest teams are for-bidden to play against him except when he is in a Pontiac uniform.

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2. Complaint of the Racine club fwhich is affiliated with the Midwest, with an understanding of protection) that Logan Squares were tampering with Outfielder Hank Baude, and that it was necessary to advance his pay \$100 per month to keep him from jumping to the Squares, was favorably received, the chairman ruling that Racine does not have to pay the extra \$100.

3. Umpire Frank Killian suspended on charges of disorderly conduct at one of the league meetings, where he was called as a witness on a protested game.

4. Protest of the Famous Chicagos against Beloit over a ground rule, allowed, and the last two innings ordered to be played over the next time the clubs meet at Beloit, with the same lineups as when the protested play took place.

8-6, for Twelfth Win





YESTERDAY'S BESCLIS. Peoria, 10: Bloominaton, 0.

Decatur, 3: Danville, 0.

Rockford, 14: Moline, 7.

Evansville, 5: Terre Haule, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE,

Oklahoma City, 5: St. Joseph, 4.

Sloux City, 5—4: Denver, 3—5.

No other games played.

Sloux City, 5—4; Denver, 3—5.
No other games played.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 8; Beaumon, 5.
Galveston, 5; Houston, 1.
No other sames played.
MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.
Flint, 4—2; Huron, 2—4.
Bay City, 2; Saghnaw, 1.
No other games played.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baitimore 5; Jersey City, 4.
Rochester, 5; Toronto, 0.
Reading, 5-5; Newark, 2-5.
STYRCUSE, 5-0; Buffalo, 1-1.
Mobile, 4; Atlanta, 1.
Mobile, 5; Birmingham, 5-2.
No other game blayed.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Pawhuska, 3; Jopiin, 2.
Enid, 5; Birmingham, 5-2.
Okmuigee, 2; Fort Smith, 2.

St. Louis
SECOND GAME.
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*Wingo batted for Caveney in sixth Bressler batted for Luque in minth. St. Louis



With the count deadlocked at 2-all the Squares hopped on the venerable Tom Hughes for five smashing safeties in the eighth that registered four tallies and the game.

LOGAN SQUARES DOWN streak all to smithereens. The fourth was the hapless inning, five Tyger's

tallies and the game.

Callamore was on the mound for the home club, and twirled a pretty game, allowing only four scattered hits and whifing seven.

Jimmy Ryan, the Squares' new throwing the fifth After that they have been after the fourth and scored three, following with more than the fifth After that they.

It was a wful scare into the Two base hits Pipp. Scott. Welch. Ward. Three base hits Hoy. 13. Ruth Stolen bases Metusel. Pipp. Scott. Welch. Ward. Three base hits Pipp. Scott. Walc hits and whiffing seven.

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SOX LOSE SECOND OF YEAR TO COBBS, 12-6

SOX-TYGERS SCORE

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. ooting over the pan. Gleason's fel-

scooting over the pan. Gleason's fellows struggled gamely after that and a 25,000 crowd did its bit by razzing the impetuous Ty Cobb, but all to no avail, the show finally busting up with the favorites on the fag end of a 12 to 6 count. That made Detroit's second win of the year in twelve games with leagues.

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Four things occurred to make that

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throwing an awful scare into the Tygers even after the latter had the

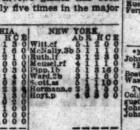
Beloit, Wis., July 2.—{Special.}—Yairbanks—Morse won their ninth straight today, beating Johnson's boot that started the luck—less fourth was on Heliman. Then Johnson's boot that started the luck—less fourth was on Heliman. Then Cutshaw popped out, Rigney singled, and Bassler filed to Mostil. Oldham Bassler's, 1b 4 0 1 130 Bleue, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 Bleue, 3b 5 2 2 10 0 Bleue, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 Bleue, 3b 5 2 2 10 0 Bleue, 3b 6 1 2 0 Bleue, 3b 7 2 B



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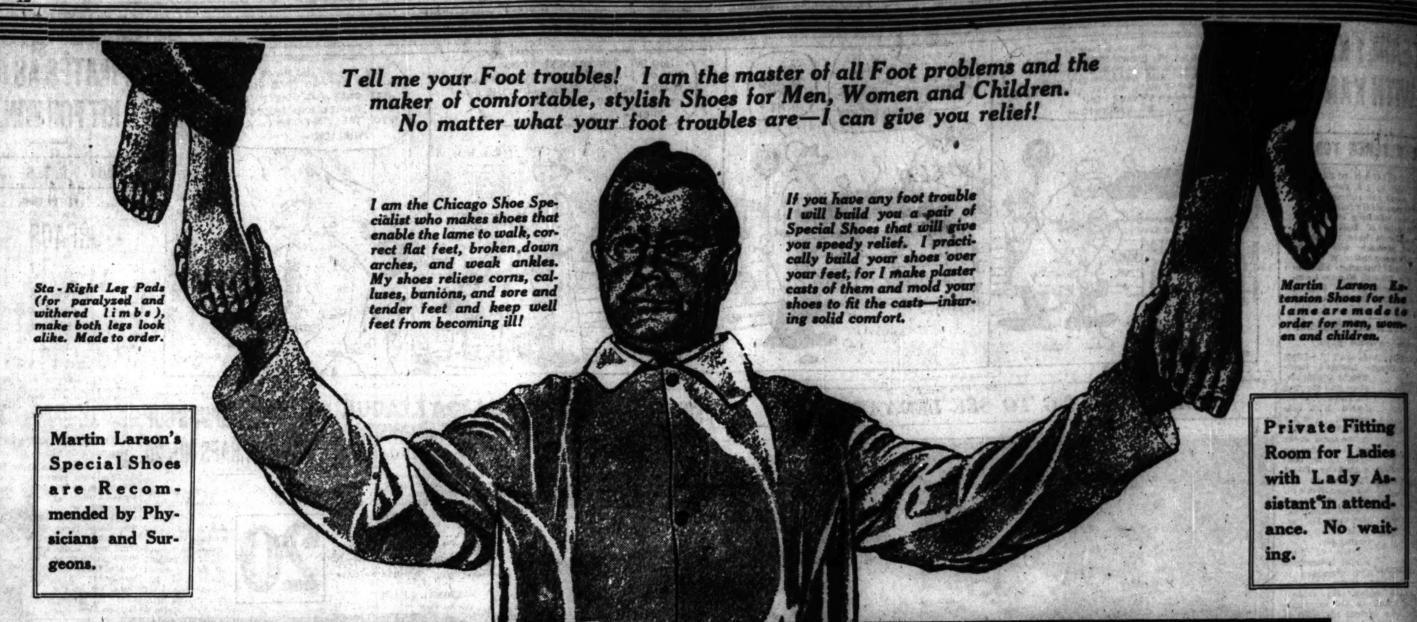
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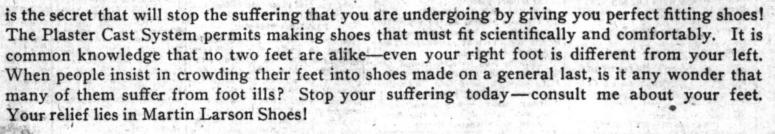
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### INSTALLMENT XXV. THE COMING STORM

Harlan, though he had at first attended the others' speeches, had gradually immersed in his own thoughts. Each day, while his muscles ached and the investigation of the office of united State's district attorney in Chi desire for stinging liquor flamed like fire in his veins, he had worked with nd and Kayak Bill at the north end of the island packing provisions on his back. Though he still ate his meals with the Borelands at the ney's office but of the internal revenue always immediately after supper he took the mile and a half trail across bland to the hut, which he had found on his landing. Intuitively he knew Bereland's opinion of him. He smiled sometimes at the grim humor of tion; he who had tried to get away from the society of women found federal building. now on the mercy and generosity of a woman who did not like him. indent on her, by Jove, for every stitch of clothing on him, for even sap that he used—for his toothbrush. Soon, he knew, she would be giving Mr. Clabaugh at present and twenty movisions so that he might cook his own meals on the other side of the more are expected within a few weeks. at She didn't want him around her or her sister. It plqued him to be felt of the District court to see what bearoused in him a desire to show her-

inate honesty compelled him to admit that Ellen knew him in Sirvight. Still he could not help a feeling of bitterness at the relieved look

Among those who have been in

Washington since Mr. Clabaugh began

the homelike group on the cabin porch to take the lonely little zigzag trail

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the hillside.

Their bonds were set at \$2,000 each.

They were released. Mr. Moir of the Morrison appeared alone.

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following charges against that office
wants to go to sleep as soon as possible. And here, Mr. Harlan "—she adthe sares bedding for your bunk today. There, now, tuck it under your arm
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Tyesterday "the Count"—he says
that he's a real count, but that his
family is financially embarassed—appaugherty appointed John R. Montgomery and Maj. Edgar B. Tolman as
a special assistant attorneys general to
Beach suit; a broad-brimmed rakish this. Good night. Sleep well. Good night." Her voice was kind as she led up into his face, but there was no mistaking her meaning. With shame entment in his heart he had turned up the hillside trail.

On the brow of the hill he had stopped and flung the bedding angrily on the nd, himself upon it. Was he a criminal that he should be debarred from an hour's pleasure in the society of the only other human beings on this island? denly he felt that he hated Ellen Boreland. He hated all women. He hated

The longing for strong liquor swept Gregg Harlan, shaking him like a leaf. The longing for arong liquor swept Gregg Harian, shaking him like a leaf.

He could feel his chin quiver under his soft young beard. Gregg despised himself for a weaking and a fool. He tightened the clasped hold of his arms about his lines and dropped his head upon them. The thought that had been tormenting him since the first day he began transferring the provisions came back now ity, it is said, for the purpose of the light of an added urge. At the West Camp were flour, sugar, corn meal, and dried With those ingredients he could make himself the stuff that his system gated by an agent whose authority was f hollow kelp. In his hut on the other side of the island he could, unme of hollow kelp. In his hut on the other side of the island he could, unted, heat the fermented mash in a can, attach the piece of kelp to the top, and records he wanted after stating that he had special authority to act. He has never made a public statement as to the nature and extent of his impossible to take enough from the cache.

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her to calculate more closely the ingly depleted store of provisions

after the wetting of the tide. addenly, in the midst of his bitter , he raised his face from his arms. Up from the cabin below d the faint, pure harmony of violin So exquisite, so lovely sounded notes in the wide, wild loneliness of ing that Harlan sat for a mowith suspended breath. Gradually, the spell of the music, he became

Balboa Heights, Panama, July 2.—
Tolls from the Panama canal netted the United States \$11,197,000 in the fiscal year which ended June 30. During with pale foam the sands of Kon Klayu. The noise of breakers in the year the canal passed 2,740 vessels with the approximate weight of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, of 10,850,000 tons. Traffic was 3 per south Kenliworth avenue, Berwyn, busband is studying over here at the Moods over her

breathed him confidence, and the silvery chords lured him into the promof the future. He felt equal to noble and heroic deeds—to fighting and

I to him, comforting him with promises of this clean, new land of be-

And then there had drifted up to him Jean's invariable good-night to spening twilight. Sweet and clear, from a long drawn, singing bow, it mingling of love and peace and beauty he had once heard a great

In the west Sable night lulis the day on her breast. Sweet, good-night! . . .

l longed to throw back his head and sing these words to Jean's music had shaken himself. No. That was a song for a lover.

a. are you plumb dead to the world?" Kayak Bill's words rous m his dreaming. He sprang up and began stacking provisions inside He realized, as he worked, that today the tempting thought had come of secretly distilling hootch from stores he might take from this camp. y of such an action struck him for the first time. This food meant

on Klayu-and there was little of it. . . . hours later, headed down the long stretch of beach toward the cable d his shoulders under the heavy pack he bore and joined in with the Kayak Bill and Boreland, who, with lusty incongruity, were singing

## **CLABAUGH HAS EXCEEDED POWER**

ing that will "raise the roof" of the rederal building followed information yesterday that protests have been filed in Washington by various department heads of Chicago against the activities of Hinton G. Clabaugh, special investigator for the department of justice.

Mr. Clabaugh, it is charged has far tion ally. dederal building followed information Mr. Clabaugh, it is charged, has far exceeded his authority in conducting cago. He is said to have taken the records not only of the district attorepartment, the customs department ion agent's office and removed them

Twenty-four Agents at Work. Twenty-four agents are working for

came of all the cases started in the Most of the men obtained their libert office.

special assistant attorneys general to Beach suit; a broad-brimmed rakish report to him on the matter after re-Mr. Clabaugh might collect.

Recently Met Daugherty. What action the attorney general will take following this new move is not forecast. Mr. Montgomery and

Maj. Tolman have recently been in Washington in conference with Mr. manding an explanation as to why their departments should be investi-

Mr. Clabaugh demanded the books building ever since the invest began. Those "on the inside" say the storm has just begun.

Capt. Richards Presented \$500 Diamond Studded Star

(Picture on back page.)
Members of the South Park police Saturday presented a \$500 diamond studded star to Captain Thomas E. Richards in honor of his faithful efforts toward securing passage of the police pension bill through the legislature last winter. The presentation was made after sensational raids of New York by Patrolman Henry Cummings, retired, in public exercises in the board from at the Administration building in Washington park at which Judge Howard Hales, State Representative David Shanahan and State Senator Clark spoke Patrolman Philip Sulli. Clark spoke. Patrolman Philip Sulli-van and Richard Riordan have been retired under the law which became effective Jan. 2. Capt. Clarke has been in service forty-two years, eighteen of

Year's Canal Tolls Netted

Balboa Heights, Panama, July 2.-

### Schiff & Co. Bank Chief

the future. He felt equal to noble and heroic deeds—to fighting and gring. From a sense of being outcast and alone, he felt a sudden warm-high with all the world. With his heart expanding, he came to his feet, the stime and air had changed into something vaguely familiar. With a pleasure he recognized it—the lament of the funeral cances at Katleean, this something else added, something that made him feel the mystery and the something else added, something that made him feel the mystery and the something else added, something that made him feel the mystery and the him comforting him with promises of this clean, new land of be-

## **GUMSHOE 'COUNT'** PLAYS SAD HAVOC WITH CAFELAND

### Pinches' Range from Morrison to Dives.

With his moustaches waxed to nee dle points and his "presto change disguises sartorially correct, Wm Yaselli, a dry agent, dubbed "The Count," reinforced by a squad of depu ty marshals, yesterday continued his

work of mopping up Chicago. From dives in "The Sag" to the Chateau" in Des Plaines, the party jouneyed. They walked into the Mor-rison hotel in the loop and arrested

They all conceded that "The Count's" endeavors were in the nature

of a triumphal procession. A cleaner sweep Chicago has never seen.

The raiders visited the West Side The raiders visited the West Side tafe and arrested the proprietor, Hugh Dunnigan. They invaded the Second ward and looked upon a score of "black and tan" cares. The "New Roma" and the "Vesuvio" and other places in the loop were visited. In each arrests were made.

United States Commissioner Glass remained at the federal building all day. As each man was brought in he.

day. As each man was brought in he was arraigned and his ball was set.

ing and studying the evidence that His shoes were calfskin with brown Clabaugh might collect. Cloth tops. His sox were silk. The The only incongruous element in his in his waistband. He didn't use it.

A Regular Dramatic Whirl. The start of the day's labors was featured by a review of his army and a his cane twirling snappily, the coun led the way. "I bought booze here— this place sold me Scotch. I had a good time here; they've got some fine wine," he'd say as he and his troupe wandered hence and thither, Reporters took notes and photographers banged away.

In all the cases his evidence is con sidered very good by government authorities. They don't doubt that they'll get convictions. "How long have you been in Chi-

cago?" the count was asked. "About three months," he answered.
"And every day I got new evidence." Maybe He'll Write a Book.

"What are you going to do when "Well—maybe I'll write a book," he said. "Count" Yaselli was formerly a partner of "Izxy" Einstein, who, after sensational raids of New York

Girl Wife Tries to Die Disappointed because her husband no longer loved her, Mrs. Sylvia France, which he has been a captain.

Year's Canal Tolls Netted

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## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



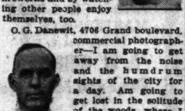
## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

ing Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No ons will be returned. For today's on Miss Miriam Ming, 203 West avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question. How are you going to spend the

Where Asked.

years old]—I'm going to celebrate the Fourth by making a lot of noise, and in the eve-ning we will celebrate by lighting colored lights and different fireworks and by watch-



ly, I don't know. I expect to be home. My husband is studying over here at the Moody institute and needs all his spare time for study. If I do anything I'll just go to Lincoln park or to the lake.

H4 S. Cole, 881 North La Salle av-

### HARDING SPENDS NIGHT AT HOTEL IN MOUNTAINS

Uniontown, Pa., July 2.—[By the Associated Bress.]—President and Mrs. Harding, en route to their home in Marion. O., arrived late today at a hotel in the mountains near here for an overnight stay. Tomorrow they will continue their automobile trip and expect to reach their destination by

light. Rain fell in torrents shortly after the presidential party, traveling in eleven automobiles, left Cumberland, Md., where a stop was made for lunch. At reduced speed, the machines for the remaining forty miles of the trip crept up and down steen curring meds.

HELD ON CHARGES must be reduced, if the present up and down steen curring meds made.

In Washington Park square.

The Answers.

Salvatore Mozzoni, 1039 Sedgwick street, fruit peddier—
I hardly know. You see, I have five small children, and the youngest is only 6 months old, and I haven't much money. Maybe I'll spend it right here in the park because we can't go very far.

Helen Gill, 904 Newport avenue [13] years old]—I'm going to celebrate the Fourth by making a lot of

HELDON CHARGES

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Twelve youths were held at the Max well street station last night, six of them on serious charges, following a story of abduction and attack told by pretty 17 year old Caroline Steiner, she met William Vetrano, 21 years old, 621 haven't much money. Maybe I'll spend it right here in the park because we can't go very far.

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### M'CORMICK'S GIFT TO KNOX IS POST MEMORIAL

at the time of his death, was graduated from Knox in the class of 1887.

Sought, in Girl's Death

An old and battered wedding ring thin with years' of wear, is the chief appearance of police were said to be searching for Dr. C. F. Clayton, 159 East 111th street years and street in gothers celebrate our tered his home yesterday and escaped with between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in William and police were said to be searching for Dr. C. F. Clayton, 159 East 111th street yesterday morning in front of street. following the death of Mrs. Mildred Stewart, 22 years old, 6442 University avenue, following an alleged illegal operation.

The man was over 70 years old, University avenue, following an alleged illegal operation.

Mrs. Stewart died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, 11247 South Park avenue, Saturday.

North avenue.

## **BEG YOUR PARDON**

In the obituary notice of Mrs. Charles Henrotin it was stated that she was connected with the Illinois Industrial school for girls. The Park Ridge school for girls was intended.

Yesterday she identified Vetrano, Anthony Belgardo, 706 West Taylor street; Carmen Russo, 916 West Polk street; Joseph Schiaño, 815 Blue Island arequivalent of 2½ cents more per hour—making the maximum 26½ cents and Vincent White of Pittsburgh, Pa., as among her assailants.

It is anticipated that the ways out

COMICS .

TEND TO BUB! HE WAS VERY

WOW!

## \$1,000,000 TAX **CLAIM AGAINST** SURFACE LINES

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## U. S. Action May Affect Cut in Wages.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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The federal government tax collector notified the surface lines Saturday afternoon that it is expected to make "an adjustment" of approximately \$1,000,000 of income taxes. The claim against the Chicago Railways company is in excess of \$400,000 and that against the Chicago City Railway more than \$550,000.

Lawyers, accountants and officials of the lines were unusually busy yesterday attempting to find the basis of the claims both in the law books and company books of accounts. It is said that William Quinlan, William Taber and other officials of the claim, which prosumably will have some office upon the wage cut proposal that President Henry A. Blair of the surface lines will present to the employes tomorrow.

## Not Sure What It Is.

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The exact nature of the government claims has not become public, but it is said to involve the government's interpretation of the nature of participating certificates. The cash used to pay these, it is reported, is looked upon as a profit, rather than the payment of fixed funded obligations, which is ordinarily classed as a debt.

The contention of the government is said to have come as a rude surprise to the management, because it is reported that the United States attorner general under the Taft administration

ported that the United States attorney general under the Tart administration made an investigation of the character of participating certificates and classed them as a debt. The federal tax collectors under the Wilson administrations followed the views of the previous ruling; but it is now said that the Harding tax collectors have taken a different slant at the subject.

May Affect Wage Cut. Mr. Blair will of necessity call at ention to this tax claim in his pro posal to the employes for a wage duction. It is impossible to force what his comment will be for seve

Tom Chamales, owner of the Green Mill Gardens, declared that no liquor was taken Saturday night when he and his manager, Henry Horn, were arrested on warrants served by United States marshals.

In the obligary notice of Mrs.

mount next year, and so on,

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POST MEMORIAL
To perpetuate the name of Philip
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Rose Yuinella, 24 years old, was
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of the woods, where I
can think undisturbed.

The department to which the gift is
to go has not yet been decided, and
the decision will rest with Mrs. Post,
living at 72 East Elm street. It is
thought, however, that the sum will
help create a seat of political science.

Judge Post, who was 50 years old
at the time of his death, was gradue

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### Tired Old Man Dies in Street, Still Faithful

## First July Fourth Fire

Causes Loss of \$12,000 Premature celebration of the Four of July by children is blamed for fire in which a horse was burned death and damage estimated at \$12.0 was caused to a stable and garage 2347 West Madison street last night The buildings were owned by John M Cune. Neighbors said they had sechildren exploding firecrackers no the scene a few moments before the blaze was discovered.

### lliador, the Monk of Russia Seeks to Enter America



HAROLD TEEN-HE LACKS ONE QUALIFICATION

GOSH - WHAT A COINCIDENT

LILLUMS - Y'KNOW MY GANG

"THE SHEIK"

CLAWS I RESEMBLE , VALENTINO

GREATLY - SO MUCH IN FACT

### ASK ME! ASK ME!

LINDA: I suppose it would be an asset to have slim ankles, but I never hear that any special measurement was required before a lady was accepted for the "movies." Lots of bunk going around, Linda.

P. F. M.: Well—what did the clipping mean? Nothing, to me.
MICKEY M.: Ghdys Hulette played opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David." Resting easy now? MISS G. C. S.: Your letter was mighty interesting. Dustin, not Wil-

mighty interesting. Dustin, not Wil-liam Farnum, apeared in "The Parson of Panamint"? I'd forgotten. You were nice to take the time and trouble were nice to take the time and trouble to write at such length. Won't you please "repeat" some time soon?

MRS. G. H.: It was Constance Talmadge who appeared in "Intolerance."
Glad to refresh your memory.

BARABOO: Nope.

ME: Yes, "The Man from Home" was filmed in Italy. Weren't the set-times wonderful?

B. L. B.: O, I don't know whether Miss Talmadge is interested in Gouverneur Morris or not. One is always hearing rumors. Thomas Melghan is happily married to Miss Frances Ring. If you have a rough working belief after all, you'll be a lot happier. (It

Rodolf Valentino was "one of the actors appearing in 'The Four Horse-

men'." WHERE have you been? LEBANON: Joseph Schildkraut was born in Roumania. Y'wekkum.

## \* STUPID FELLOW

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MONKERY AND

Mae Marsh, they tell us now, is not to go back to Griffith, but will this summer make a picture for W. Christy

**CLOSEUPS** 

starring vehicle.

Did I tell you that Mary McLaren feel doubtful about his caring for me, DIDDNAKNAW: DIDDNANAW. is now appearing in a Baltimore stock company?

Light Flannel Makes This Sports Suit



## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Laying in a Meringue.

he lemon cream pie is incomplete hout the meringue top, and so is the chocolate pie, and so are the crust-less pies. If the cook was in a hurry she might put the meringue in these while they were still hot. Egg white with a tiny bit of sweetening may not shrink if put in a hot surface, but in general maringues do shrink in see, and if they contain much sugar tey shrink and leak a strup and are ugh. A chocolate cream pie is ex-smely unattractive under such cir-

Two egg whites are needed to make a meringue of any size, and they should be beaten until stiff and dry. Then powdered sugar, sifted, is preferable.

a little money until I do?

L. H." and less likely to form a sirup when heated with egg white, to granulated. When a meringue is spread on a lemon pie one of the ways to garnish it is with the solid parts of orange marmalade. Tou may make scallops or get other pretty effects.

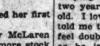
A teaspoon of cocoa sifted over the meringue of a chocolate pie gives an attractive effect, as when it is used over the mushroomlike meringues or

kisses.

Should time fail for laying in a meringue for a chocolate pie, and setting it in the oven, whipped cream may take its place, and it may be cocca whipped cream. Use one tablespoon or less of cocca to each four tablespoons of cream, and the same amount of powdered sugar. Dissolve cocca in a little cream. Add a few drops of vanills.



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ABOUT YOU HAROLD

WITH YOU, RODGLAN VALENTINO IS MY

as he is very indifferent to me at times, especially when he asks me to go out with him. He isn't very cordial in his invitation and makes me feel as if he were bored with my company as if he were cored with my company and is just asking me to go with him because we have been friends so long. Other times he is wonderful, and that makes me love him so. I dread to think of giving him up. What shall I do? Do you think he loves me?

bird does, her strange request is regarded nowadays as no more unreasonable than the conventionalized one about the cracker. For some time past Paris has been using one Polly to trim another, and now you see a bit of the fad in New York.

The other day, for example a feature of the fame begins to flicker, with just an occasional spurt of its glory, it is time for the young woman to withdraw herself. Boredom is a sure sign that love is on the wing. Marge, and the best thing for the girl to do is to draw out when boredom comes in.

Play Fair.

Doris Blake

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a girl to go out with a fellow that she does not care for? I have been asked to go out by this fellow but I do not want to go. OLIVE."

I would not go, Olive. It would not be fair to him to accept atten-





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### Bright Sayings of the Children

We had just had dinner. Donald

I told him he had just had dinner

Betty was fond of going barefooted. One day her mother dressed her to go calling and she refused to walk, wantmother to cary her.
"What is the matter, dear?" she

"I can't walk, mamma,

I was busy one New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO telephone rang and so sent my make Dally Tribune. They are perfect in girl to answer.

She called, "Mother, Mrs. Longtalk-

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was whining around saying he wanted an ice cream cone.

ind began enumerating everything he had eaten, when Beth, a neighbor's

One of my friends calls me up frequently and invariably talks so long that it is quite a joke in our family.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

erge, one of my pu ved badly all day.

see your father about it tonight."

"O, no, you won't," said George, trimphantly. "My father has been dead

My sister and I were on the boat which was to take us up the river when I remembered an important telewhich was when I remembered an important telephone message I ought to have made. I hurried off the gangplank, up the street, and into the nearest drug store.

street, and into the nearest drug store.
As I returned the last passengers were going aboard the boat.

"Where is your ticket, fnise?" asked the white ducked official.

Where, indeed! I dashed back to the drug store. Fortunately, my purse was where I had left it.

But when I resched the host again.

But when I reached the boat again the plank had been taken in. "It's all right, miss," said the grin ng Negro porter on the wharf. And dore I knew what was happening he had picked me up and thrown me lightly over a foot or two of water into the arms of a sailor on the boat. M. B.

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. L.: YOU SURELY DID MAKE me feel awfully happy to tell me how much the exercises for developing your arms and chest helped you. Also the hair tonic. I do love to receive such had eaten, when Beth, a child, who was listening attentively, hair tonic. I do love to receive hair tonic hair ing the hips and legs. You see I have them illustrated with the directions. and in this form they will be much eas ier to follow. There is a great deal of indiscretion among women in the use of bleaches. Never use on your face a bleach in which lead or mercury is used, as both of these ingredients are dangerous. The following preparation has no harmful ingredients in it and ounce; glycerin, 2 fluid ounces; tinc oin, 2 fluid drams, and water enough to make sixteen fluid tation, discontinue for a day or two



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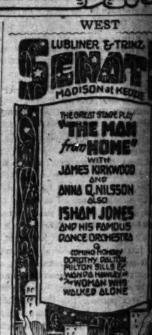
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Howard H. Spaulding Jr., who in Europe, has had her house

at Harbor Point placed in readiness for her possible arrival, but has not any date for coming.

In and Mrs. James B. Forgan of the Dearborn parkway are abroad the summer, so have leased their cottage on the point to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of Kansas City, Mo. Belmes Hoge of Chicago and Pasadena is another old resident of Harbor pent who is not there this season, ga is remaining in California, and his capter, Catherine, who was married recently, is in the east with her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Canfield of Lake Shore drive have taken the whom Ludington Barnes cottage at larbor Point. Among other Chicagoat the point are Mr. and Mrs. A. Ranney of 1421 State park-Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Rick-ards of 10 East Schiller street, Mr. d Mrs. Holmes Forsyth of 942 Lake are drive, Mrs. Francis Keeling Jr. 155 East Elm street, Mr. and Mrs. harles S. Dewey of 242 East Walton Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kenly East Goethe street, Mr. and Mrs. rd P. Russell and daughters, Richard B. Barnitz and Mrs. 1 Christie of 19 East Goethe st, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. the of 1507 State parkway, Amos or street, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robertson of 3146 Sheridan road. Charles A. Chapin of the park-las been at her attractive and

ora Angell of Lake Forest will sail prow on the Aquitania to spend ummer abroad. and Mrs. John T. Pirie of Lake

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

## DOUBLE WEDDING



NEW YORK SOCIETY

## "Lucia" Envelops Ravinia in Mood of Refreshing Calm

BY EDWARD MOORE. Our country's safe and sane birthlay was foretold at Ravinia last night. After the operatic storm and stress of After the operatic storm and stress of the evening before, a return was made to the calmer mood of "Lucia di Lammermoor," where mental anguish was depicted less with lyric realism than with the vocal skyrockets and pinwheels called coloratura.

Graziella Pareto was the chief demonstrator of the Donizetti operatic method. Mr. Eckstein made an exceldent choice when he selected her for

method. Mr. Eckstein made an exceldent choice when he selected her for the florid roles of the season. Without PROBST. [Cusick Photo.] [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Probst of Rogers Park have announced the marriage of their son and daughter, J. Stanley, to Miss Dorothy Driskill of Louisville, Ky.; and Eleanor Marie, to John James McMahon Jr. of Chicago.

Mr. Eckstein made an exceldent choice when he selected her for the florid roles of the season. Without being dazzling, she is none the less exquisite. She is as feminine as a Dickens heroine and as pretty as an illustration of the same period. Not seeming to make any particular effort at characterization—very little is needed in an opera of that variety—she still contrives to surround her role with charm.

She is likewise delectable as a singer.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. and her sister, Miss Gertrude
in will spend August and Septems
in the White mountains.

Leand Mrs. Peter J. Schaefer of
Sheridan road have opened their
sing place on Cathsh lake, Eagle
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Mrs. George Cureton of Oak Park
sturgland at a dancing party Frisight.

Mrs. Robert F.

Miss Josephine Dunham has relimit form school in the east and
with her mother, Mrs. Robert F.

Miss And Mrs. E. F. Angell and Miss
Bellora Angell of Lake Forest will sail

Mrs. Edwin W. Sims of 4800 Kenwood avenue.

Society NOTES

Mrs. James C. Peasley, who spent the
winter st the Ambassador, has left for
kye Beach, N. H., to remain until
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## Pastor Attacks

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Hefry S. Rumsey and Mrs. John Insley Blair of 22 East Morals of Society and Mrs. Hefry S. Rumsey and Mrs. John Insley Blair of 22 East Mr. and Mrs. Hefry S. Rumsey and Mrs. John Insley Blair of 22 East Mr. and Mrs. John Insley Blair of 22 East Mrs. John Insley Blair of



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### War Department Will Send Planes

to Air Congress Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—The postoffice department will be represented by not less than ten and possibly fifteen or twenty planes, and Postmaster General Work and Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson, in charge of the air mail service, will be among the speakers at the aircraft exhibition and aeronautical congress to be held in Chicago next month. The department also has consented to exhibit at Chicago the first air mail ship used in the United States which is now in the Smithsonian institution here.

Mr./ Henderson, who left yesterday for Detroit, will be the guest of the Hamilton club at a dinner in Chicago wednesday night.

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PARIS, July 2.—[By United News.]
—Eleven of the principal Parisian theaters are closed to remain dark all summer, and those American tourists who had planned some intensive playgoing while abroad are quickly moving along to Berlin, Munich and Vienna.

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## **BLACK RUST IS BIG FACTOR IN**

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

July liquidation is over and the cash grain has passed into strong hands. The wheat situation has changed more in favor of holders within the last week, there being a confirmation of recent claims of crop deterioration in the winter wheat country. Estimated losses, as shown by private crop reports, are 35,000,000 to 52,000,000 bu from the 607,000,000 bu given by the government in June. Black rust exists in spring wheat in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and it is a question of weather the next thirty days as to the extent of its damage. Weather question of weather the next thirty days as to the extent of its damage. Weather favorable for its development and spread might easily seriously damage the spring wheat crop. Without damage the government report is expected to show around 260,000,000 bu, compared with 247,000,000 bu last month. On the basis of private reports the entire wheat crop is estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$35,000,000 bu, compared with \$35,000,000 bu last month and 795,000,000 bu last year, while the five year average is 799,000,000 bu.

Traders Have More Confidence.

Speculative sentiment has turned in favor of the constructive side of the wheat market, while many cash people here and at the seaboard are bearish and expect to buy the new wheat now startexpect to buy the new wheat now starting to market at lower prices. With serious damage to the spring wheat crop and an increased run of public and professional traders buying, many of whom have switched to the long side, higher prices might prevail in the face of the advance of 9%c on July, 8%c on September, and 7%c on December from the

All grain exchanges are to close at 11:30 today, and there will be no market tomorrow, Fourth of July, except in Win-

July wheat closed Saturday at \$1.17%0 1.17%, up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C} September, \$1.17\text{C} O.17\text{L}, up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C} C Section \$1.20\text{C} O.12\text{C}, up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C} C Prices for the week follow:

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liquidation was immense, and the trade is up against big carrying charges from July to September, with more than 11,-000,000 bu of corn in store here, and cash

sales.

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of 9%c on July, 3%c on September, and 7%c on December from the

recent low point.

Wheat stocks at Chicago are expected to show a big decrease for the week, as shipments last week were 2,117,000 bu.

Foreign crop prospects are spotted and on the whole are none too good. Buroge will have to buy a great deal of wheat, but will not rush in and overstock all sit once, as there is no necessity of heavy buying at any time.

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Private estimates suggest a corn crop of 2,597,000,000 to 2,535,000,000 bu. These estimates were given to the trade at the close of last week, being the first of the season. The acreage is around 100,000,000,000 to about 3,000,000 short of last year's final.

The corn trade is mixed as to the future course of prices, with the tendency mostly in favor of a higher range. July liquidation was immense, and the trade



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Hog supplies are large and are expected to be for some time. Speculative trading is almost entirely in lard, which closed 507% lower for the week, while short ribs lost 17%000c. Prices for the

## INVESTORS

eported a deficit of \$6,837,319 after payment of \$2,000,000 dividends, in 1921, against a surplus of \$410,014 after payment of a like amount of dividends in 1920. Profit and loss surplus was reduced to \$2,661,663 from \$3,472,312, and reserves to \$1,000,000 from \$2,300,000. Dividends at the rate of \$4 a year are being paid on the \$50 par value stock. This rates fairly well among common stocks, but is not on an investment plane. Early in May President W. C. White denied all rumors of the consolidation of the company with another large truck builder.

BERLIN. — Largest German department stores are forming cartel [form]

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the beach, the absence of a bathhouse, diving boards and other amusement devices, became more apparent under the holiday



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Left to right; Abe Arends, manager of Colosimo's; Ike Bloom, proprietor of Freiberg's;

Mike Fritzel, owner of Friar's Inn, in U. S. commissioner's office. They were only a few of those arrested for selling liquor.



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WHY THEY COMPLAIN AT THE BEACH. The picture shows Miss Jennie Faroch, Miss Margaret Faroch and May Hoder dressing in the bushes at the Oak

street beach. The absence of a bathhouse at the beach has led to many complaints being made.

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CARPENTIER IN THE MOVIES. French prizefighter appears as a debonair young Beau Brummel in his first motion picture. Note his handling of the lorgnette.



TILDEN DEFEATS HAYES. William A, Tilden yesterday defeated Walter T. Hayes for the Illinois state championship in three straight sets at Skokie club.



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QUAFFING CUP OF VICTORY. Walter Hagen, American golfer, bringing back the cup for the British open golf championship, which he won at Sandwich, England.



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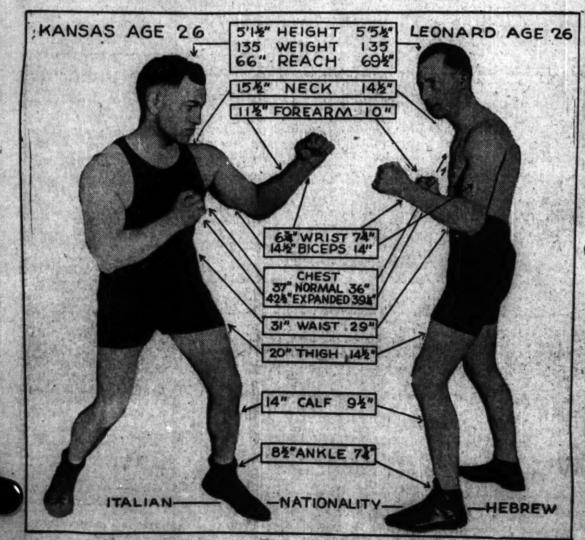
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READY TO FEED RAILWAY WORK-ERS. These box cars in the Burlington yards at Sixteenth and Canal streets have been turned into kitchens where food will be served to men who take the places of the striking shop crafts workers.



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TAKE STRIKERS' PLACES. These men, all clad brand new overalls, were repairing trucks under a passes coach until they dodged out of the camera's way.



READY FOR JULY 4 BATTLE. Bennie Leonard, lightweight fistic champion of the world, and Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, N, Y.

who will meet at Michigan City tomorrow in a ten round, no-decision match.



RESIGNS. Mayor Oles of Youngstown, who quit under fire, wants job back.



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TRYING TO BRING COAL STRIKE TO AN END. Coal operators and mine union leaders from all over the United States gather at the White House to confer with President

Harding. Secretary of Agriculture Hoover is shown in front row, wearing white trousers. Secretary of Labor Du is at his right.

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